#### THE WEATHER

Rain today and tonight. Low tonight 40. Tuesday, cloudy and cool. High 67; low 40. Sun rises 6:07; mm sets 8:26.

# WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

GOOD EYENING

WANTED: Fifty volunteer, Blood Donors! Report to Red Cross Headquarters, 404 Market, Wednesday between ten a. m., and

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

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# COURT BATTLE OVER LEGALITY OF STEEL SEIZURE OPENS

Seoul, Korea (A)-Brig. Gen. Trancis T. Dodd said tonight communist prisoners of war who ill him if the U.S. Eighth Army ried to rescue him by force. Gen. Mark W. Clark, new su-

reme U. N. commander, said in lokyo the Red POWs were grantd some minor concessions. He sermed their original demands for Dodds' release "unadulterated plackmail." He seemed to hint they would not be honored.

Dodd read a statement to correspondents saying he was con-rinced the United Nations Comnand threats to use force "had a lecided effect" in obtaining his D elease Saturday night.

The correspondents were not permitted to question the general. it was the first time they had been allowed to see him.

Dodd said he was well treated by the Reds while a captive in Compound 76 on the island—the U. N. No. 1 camp for tough prismers. He seemed healthy.

The general said demands made his release were "inconsequential" Reds. and that concessions granted by the camp authorities were minor importance."

prison camp commander

Stockade officers said the prisomers appearently had planned the capture at least a week in ad-

page statement, in a clear, strong U. S. Marine Corsairs and Panimportance."

Dodd read his statement to the wore a pistol on his hip, strapped the Mundung Valley. into a holster with a gaudy silver

He seemed healthy, despite his erdeel.

television during the early after-

noon before she advised that he!

the filling of the wood box. An-

nouncing that he would look after

the wood he left the house, and

some time afterwards when he

him and was horrified to find the!

after applying artificial respira-

tion in vain, speeded to Columbus

where they solicited the aid of Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Stiles, relatives, who

rushed with them to the Corry

Hospital, where the youth was

pronounced dead. Further investi-

gation of the death is being made

today by the sheriff's office and

Services will be held from the

the Warren barracks of the state

EUB church at Youngsville Wed-

cemetery. Friends are being re-

Besides the parents the boy is

is survived by a brother, Richard

Eugene, aged 9, and sister, Bar-

bara Elaine, 2. Also surviving are

the maternal grandparents, Mrs.

ton, Erie, and paternal grand-

mother Mrs. Cecelia Huffman,

Pidioute July 26, 1941, but the

family had spent most of the time

since his birth in Freehold town-

ship where he attended the school

a nearby field and the parents lives.

boy hanging from the tree.

# SAYS HIS LIFE Looking to Rhode Island and WAY TO TAN WAS IN DEDII Wyóming for Additional Votes N A T O PO

uninstructed.

TWO SHOT DOWN ON

PHILADELPHIA STREET

Philadelphia (#)—An assailant

shot a woman to death and crit-

ically wounded her male compan-

ion in a blaze of gun-fire near the

Presbyterian Hospital last night.

Police identified the woman, pur-

sued and shot down while her 12-

year-old daughter, Alice, cowered

in a nearby gas station, as Mrs.

34, of Wilmington, Del., was re-

ported in a critical condition with

a bullet wound in the chest. Po-

they saw a man, not identified, ap-

proach Wilson and the woman, ar-

**Planned in Capital** 

Denver (P)—With a major set

tlement for background, leaders of

morrow's showdown meeting with

Already the strike has had

The United States and Britain

dwindling supplies of aviation gas-

oline. They warned global restric-

the Wage Stabilization Board.

world-wide effects.

a pistol and open fire.

get most, if not all, of Rhode Is Both Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio land's eight delegates. and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower expect to win new national convention votes today as Wyoming 166 delegate votes at stake—Taft munists in Korea and engineered eld him hostage on Koje Island and Rhode Island Republicans had 343 votes and Eisenhower 290, the end of the Allied occupation of our days last week threatened to meet in state conventions to select 20 delegates.

> Wyoming Democrats also are Estes Kefauver of Tennessee attended a pre-convention caucus last night before leaving for Denver today and later Oregon. Eisenhower rorces in Rhode Is-

land were confident they would

Seoul, Korea...(A)...United Nations warplanes today blasted the North Korean rail network with another of their saturation bombings designed to make track reby the prisoners in exchange for pairs as tough as possible for the

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said fighter-bombers made 28 cuts in a short stretch on the vital Kangye-Newsmen were permitted to visit Sinanju line near Huichon in the Koje today for the first time since northwest. Nine U. S. B29s hit the Wednesday seizure of Dodd, the Hulchon rail bridge yesterday with 90 tons of bombs. Fighterbombers cratered rails in more than 80 places on a small section south of Sunchon at the same time. The stretches of track are on main rail routes from Manchuria to the North Korean capi- gue briefly, then suddenly whip out Gen. Dodd, reading from a four- tal Pyongyang.

voice, said "the demands made by ther jets attacked Communist front the POWs are inconsequential and lines today. The Air Force said the concessions granted by the they wrecked 16 bunkers and decamp authorities were of minor stroyed eight gun positions with explosives.

U. N. troops threw back three press after being held behind a Red probes on the Western Front wall of secrecy for 48 hours. He and six on the Esstern Front in

The Eighth Army said it killed 1,149 Reds, wounded 1,364 and captured 21 from May 1 through May 7. It was a drop of more than 400 casualties from the pre-

#### Newsmen were not permitted to vious week. U. N. warships bomask the general a single question barded Red supply areas, gun and when he finished his prepared troop positions on both coasts of North Korea yesterday.

County authorities and state police are investigating the circum-

Since there were no eyewitnesses to the tragedy, it is assumed

stances surrounding the death of Edward Frank Gantz, 10-year-old

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Gants, who was found hanging by the

neck on a rope tied to an upper branch of an apple tree at the farm

that the youngster was playing with a piece of half-inch rope about

15 feet long. When found one end was tied to a large limb about 15

feet from the ground, while portions of the rope were meshed in

branches. The other end of the rope, the parents said, was entangled

around the neck of the lad. Discovery of the death was made by his

mother who told Coroner Ed Lowrey that Edward had been watching

had some chores to do, including Inquiry Into Sea

failed to return his mother step- Board of Inquiry resumed hear-

The father was summoned from sweeper Hobson that took 176

home in Freehold township about 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

tions may follow. Military flying is down to es-Tragic Death of Grade School Boy In sentials. More civilian flights are suspended each day. Motorists are Freehold Township Probed by Officials feeling the growing pinch.

A. O. Knight, president of the CIO Oil Workers International Union, largest of the 22 unions striking for higher wages, flew to Washington yesterday to prepare munist-led youths demonstrating

FIRE AT MILFORD

Milford -- (AP) -- A three-hour house near here last night and caused damage estimated at \$5,000 to \$10,000. No one was in the building. The interior of the rooming house, owned by Robert Goodman, of New York, was ruined, Milford Fire Chief Foster

LIGHTNING FATALITY

Second Class Jerome R. Moore of State Young Men's Christian Asped outside the back door to call ings today into the high seas col- Modena, Pa., was killed by lightlision between the aircraft carrier ning near his base here last Thurs-Wasp and the destroyer—mine- day, U. S. Air Force officials said today. The accident was reported last Saturday but the victim's identity had been withheld pending notification of next of kin.

GEORGIA TWISTER

Alapaha, Ga. (#) - Vicious winds of tornadic force leveled sections of this town of 600 persons yesterday and caused heavy property damage. None was kill-William J. Tierney, made a mis- ed. Mayor Julian P. Paulk estitake that resulted in the craft's mated property damage would sinking.

# nesday morning at eleven o'clock Sentiment Grows in Federal Circles For and burial will be in Davey Hill Sentiment Grows in Federal Circles For centery. Friends are being received at the Bracken & Keating Easing of Home Payment Requirements.

'Washington (A)-Sentiment is Raymond Foley, housing and home growing in some government cir-innance administrator, who would cles for an easing of down pay- have to concur. The housing agment requirements on houses in ency was reported cooler toward Fred Bennett, Youngsville RD, the medium and upper price brac- the proposal, maternal grandfather Oliver Wal- kets, which have not been selling too well. Youngsville RD. He was born in

The young skipper of the Hob-

son, who also lost his life, was

described by the surviving senior

officer of the destroyer-minesweep-

er as probably being responsible

Lt. William A. Hoefer testified

at Saturday's inquiry session that

he thought the skipper, Lt. Cmdr.

for the collision.

Several members of the Federal Reserve Board, which administers sliding scale of down payments Regulation K over housing credit, starting at \$1,550 and zooming to favor the move, it was learned 50 per cent down.

Loans guaranteed by the gov-

A final decision is expected in the next few weeks. Regulation X now requires

sible, don't permit it to keep you away. Be a "Volunteer Donor The board is surveying the pros- ernment for veterans carry smalpects and will talk things over with lier down payments.

As the busy political week got Tokyo (AP)—Gen. Matthew B. under way-13 conventions with Ridgway, who blocked the Comaccording to an Associated Press Japan, left today on his way to tally based on delegates pledged, Europe to succeed Gen. Dwight conceded, instructed, favorable, or Eisenhower as commander of the meeting to elect 10 delegates. Sen. willing to state a first-ballot North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces.

Both GOP contenders picked up It was only a year, a month and new votes Saturday. Taft added a day ago that Ridgway, soldier, 11 and Eisenhower four as 86 dele-diplomat and Pentagon troublegates were selected in party meet- shooter, took over from Gen. Dougings in Nevada, Utah, Michigan, las MacArthur as supreme com-Missouri, and Virginia. Republi-mander of Allied powers in Jacans chose 24. Democrats 62, most pan.

of whom were uncommitted and As he left he turned over his United Nations and Far Eastern The Wyoming and Rhode Island commands to Gen. Mark Clark. conventions touch off a politically At Haneda Airport were diplo-

packed week with activity also mats and high brass. scheduled in West Virginia, North The Ridgways, Clark and Jap-Dakota, Vermont, Oregon and anese Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida had walked shoulder to shoulder to the plane. r

About 100,000 persons were scattered along the 15-mile route from the Ridgway mansion to the

There was little of the jonep and ceremony that marked wacArthur's departure in April last year. Ridgway will travel via Honolulu and San Francisco to Washington, where he will confer with President Truman.

#### Mabel Morine, 30, of Philadelphia. PANAMA ELECTION IS Her companion, James Wilson, WITHOUT BLOODSHED

Panama (AP)-Both major canlice quoted witnesses as saying didates in Panama's presidential balloting claimed victory today as shed but marked by scattered

must first separate the presidential 34-minute "tirade, obviously preballots from those cast for National Assembly deputies.

#### the striking oil workers and com-**West Germany Has** pany officials got ready for to-**Bloody Weekend**

Bonn, Germany — (AP) — West asked all nations to conserve Germany's impending peace contract brought a bloody week-end battle to industrial Essen and reports today that East Germany's Communist rulers are readying a drastic step-up in the cold war against the West and tighter Russian-East German ties.

ed in the Essen riot, in which police gundre broke up a clash between anti-Reds and 30,000 Comfor the meeting called by the against plans to rearm West Ger-

many for Western defenses. Here in the capital, meanwhile, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer met with rebellious coalition forces. theratens its chances of ratifica- crook." tion by the West German Parliament. (

Y. M. C. A. ELECTION

Harrisburg-(P)-Dr. Roy H Stetler, Harrisburg church leader and publisher of the Evangelical Press, was re-elected today to his Sculthorpe, Eng. (P)-Airman fifth term as president of the

#### **VOLUNTEER DONORS** NEEDED WEDNESDAY

that usually prevent donors

up for Wednesday but who

can volunteer as a donor, is

requested to contact head-

quarters. If that is not pos-

Any one not already signed

from keeping appointments.

The Bloodmobile will be at headquarters, 404 Market street. Wednesday beginning at ten o'clock in the morning and today local Red Cross Chapter officials issued an urgent appeal for fifty volunteer donors. The emergency developed when that many cancellations were received from donors scheduled for appearance Wednesday. Those in charge remind volunteers that they should arrange to appear during the morning hours if possible. There was no explanation for the unexpected wave of cancellations today, other than the epidemic of colds and other ailments

TRAFFIC FATALITY was slightly injured.

FOUR TRAFFIC DEATHS Pittsburgh (A)--Weekend traffic accidents killed four Western Pennavivania men.

# Former Pastor Speaker at First Presbyterian



—Timesphoto by Coyle.

Dr. Raymon M. Kistler, pastor of the First Presbyterian church from 1921 to 1928, second from the right, in Warren to address the spring dinner rally of the Presbyterian Men's group tonight, is shown with R. E. Sires, chairman, left; Dr. Robert S. Steen, second from left, and Nat Drake, right, president of the club, as they chatted Sunday morning when Dr. Kistler, president of Beaver College, delivered the Mothers' Day sermon on the subject "The Queen of Hearts."

Robert Dietsch will have charge of

Dr. Kistler, pastor of the First

Church from 1921 to 1928 arrived

in Warren on Saturday and spent

ably dedicated to Mother's Day. On

Sunday evening he spoke inform-

ally to the combined Junior and

Senior Westminster Fellowship

groups, discussing with them pre-

make in considering college car-

This afternoon Dr. Kistler, a

former Rotarian, spoke to mem-

bers of the Warren Rotary Club at

In commenting on arrangements

for Dr. Kistler's talk this evening,

ticket chairman Clifford Johnson

said this morning that while it is

too late to accept dinner reserva-

(Turn to Page Seven)

Scrap Collection Nets

**Approximately 20 Tons** 

While the Girl Scouts re-

ceived scant cooperation from

the weather man on Saturday,

a preliminary survey of their

Scrap Drive results show that

practically everyone else who

went all out to aid in the

pickup. Approximately 20

tons of scrap material were

collected with additional

heavy articles to be brought

in during the wek. Chairman

Bob Wilder and his hard

working committee are most

appreciative of the whole-

hearted cooperation of all con-

cerned and are particularly

grateful for the help of Boy

Scouts and others who volun-

teered their services in the

day-long task,

the Warren Rotarians.

Warren at this time.

# Of Adopting New mual spring dinner and rally at the church this evening and hear an Propaganda Tactic

Munsan, Kores (P) The Unelection boards started the compli-ited Nations Command today of the raily, Nat Drake, president cated process of determining the bisapply accused the Communists official winner. Yesterday's bal- of using the Korea armistice talks ford Johnson, chairman of the loting was free of serious blood- for a propaganda sounding board. A UNC communique said the shooting, fisticuffs and charges of Reds fired "their most vicious propaganda attack of the 10-month Under the law, election boards old armistice negotiations" in a by Mrs. Robert Whitehill, dining pared in advance" and "filled with room chairman. The program has been arranged by T. H. Milenius invective, distortions and palpable and Fred Plummer, assisted by

> Another plenary session was scheduled for 11 a. m. Tuesday the music. 9 p. m. EST, today. But Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, senior U. N. delegate, told the Reds the U. N. Command "formally disassociates itself from the propaganda purposes for which you are utilizing these meetings.'

North Korean Gen. Nam II delivered the blast. It was studded with Red accusations that the Allies mistreated Red prisoners of

# one young Communist was kill-

Newark, N. J. (A)-Gasoline supplies on the New Jersey Turnpike dwindled further today defire gutted a two-story rooming Their opposition to the peace pact be replenished "by hook or by

> One of the nine gas stations on the 118-mile superhighway shut down late yesterday after it went dry, and most of the others are rationing what's left of their

> George F. Smith, turnpike vice chairman who made the "hook or crook" promise last night, announced a meeting today between turnpike commissioners, Cities Service Oil Co., and representatives of the CIO oilworkers.

However, Anthony F. McConlogue, president of oilworkers' Local 337, said he didn't know anything about such a meeting.

#### FISHERMAN DROWNS Lancaster (AP)-Edward Rapp,

60, of Reading, fell from a fishing boat and drowned in the Susque hanna River near Fishing Creek yesterday. State police said Rapp's two companions told them Rapp lost his balance while standing in the bow of the small boat. LOSES LIFE FISHING

Reading (A)-Christine Ruch, 14, of Orefield, Lehigh county, fell into a 30-foot deep hole and drowned while fishing from the side of a water-filled quarry near Fleetwood yesterday.

York (A)-A 22-year-old York youth, Spurgeon H. Nace, was fatally injured yesterday when his car overturned after failing to make a curve at nearby Shiloh. Jacob Billet, York, a companion,

#### Accuse Communists Members of the Presbyterian Intercepted Note Members of the Presbyterian terian Church will hold their an-Reveals MacArthur church this evening and hear an address "Men For Our Day" by Was Near Victory A. Pine. Pine ruled that Truman's steel seizure order of April 8, is-Dr. Raymon M. Kistler, former pastor of the church. Under the active direction of

Ralph E. Sires, general chairman Baltimore (AP)—One of Gen. MacArthur's former high aides says that the ousted Far Eastern ported by the CIO United Steelcommander knew from an inter- workers, is asking that Judge ticket committee ,some 130 men cepted enemy message that he had Pine's injunction against seizing will be in attendance. Dinner to be the Communists just about knock. the mills be reversed. at 6:30, served by members of the ed out in Kores. Women's Association; Mrs. Fred Plummer, president and assisted

ner Fellers (ret.), MacArthur pro- self. Or, the whole case could be posed that the Reds "talk truce or sent back to the lower court for cease-fire."

Fellers, former chief of psychological warfare for MacArthur, the high court would hand down told of the mysterious note in a its decision. recorded speech last night. The talk had been given earlier at an the two sides to present their American Legion meeting here. It viewpoints, starting this morning. was re-broadcast in part over ra-

a busy week end. He is the house dio station WFBR. guest of Mr. and Mrs. William C. MacArthur was supreme commander of Allied forces in the Far court, is presenting the Justice De-Fuellhart. Yesterday morning he East at the time Fellers said the partment's stand. occupied the pulpit and spoke to a large congregation of worshipmessage was intercepted. The former aide stated it was sent by ers and friends on the subject "The Queen of Hearts" a message suit-

Communist troop commanders in Davis, considered one of the natended for headquarters in Peking. tion's top constitutional lawyers, President Truman fired MacArthur 13 months ago after the general had advocated a stepped-up tempting to impose compulsory arwar against the Chinese Comparations they soon will have to

#### PLAN DEDICATION OF THE CRIBBS HOME

Bishop Clifford H. Northcott of their noonday meeting at the Y. W. C. A. where he was a guest of the Madison, Wis., area of the William E. Lutz, past president of Methodist church, will be the principal speaker in ceremonies dedicating Cribbs Methodist Home at In between official engagements Meadville July 30. Dr. Kistler enjoyed meeting old

Dedication plans were made last friends and neighbors and visiting veck at the spring meeting of the with those members of his form-Meadville district of the Erie Coner congregation he has not seen in ference. The ministers and laymany years. His one regret was men also discussed development of that Mrs. Kistler could not accoman Erie Conference education and pany him on his visit to Warren. recreation center at Grand Valley. He reported that she had been ill for several weeks and that it was impossible for her to return to

Conducting a panel discussion at the meeting were four ministers including Rev. William F. Hess of Pleasantville and Rev. S. James Schmittle of Spartansburg.

#### VETERAN DOCTOR DIES York, (A)-York County's old-

tions that men of the church and est practicing physician, Dr. Harcommunity who would like to hear ris Richard Lecrone, died last Dr. Kistler's talk and to meet with night at the age of 91. A licensed meteor. him after the dinner meeting tophysician since 1885, he was a pioneer brain surgeon 50 years'ago and claimed to be the county's first lots and ground observers said it doctor to use a sterilizer and wear rubber gloves.

The object flashed across the sky early yesterday. Airline piexploded with a blinding flare and burst into flaming streamers.

# Late Spring Snow Storm Hits the Area Following Copious Rains Over Weekend

With enough snowfall to cover, and from Bull Hill, near Sheffield, early this morning, Warren came in for its share of a mild blizzard heavy mist almost like rain.

which started just before 8 s. m. and continued throughout the early morning hours. Belated rainfall due in April rather than in May started late Saturday and provided .55 of an inch between 7 a. m. Saturday and 7 a. m. Sunday while .07 of an inch of rainfall was recorded by

While the heaviest fall of rain the ground reported from Kane came during the night hours of Saturday and Sunday, both days had periods when there was a Foresters said today the week-

end rain had alleviated, at least for the immediate present, the serious danger of forest fires. At about 8:30 a. m. today enough

snow fell in a localized area between Scandia and Cornplanter to cover the trees and roads. Oldtimers recollect that on May 18, Parks Superintendent G. H. Reier 1888, Warren and Eric counties between 7 a. m. Sunday and 7 a. were visited by a snow so deep that it reached buggy axles. ?

# INJUNCTION IS **BEING ARGUED**

BULLETIN

Washington (A) - Arguments on the legality of President Truman's seizure of the steel mills began before the Supreme Court at 11:22 a. m. (EST) today.

Washington — (AP) — John W steel companies, led off for the industry in its efforts to have the high tribunal uphold Dist. Judge David A. Pine's ruling last month that the seizure was unlawful. Philip B. Perlman, solicitor gen-

eral and acting attorney general, waited his turn to plead for a reversal of Pine's decision. All of the approximately 800 seats in the high domed, marblepillared court room were occupied when the court convened at 11

a. m. Would-be spectators formed in the corridors. The front-row seats were reserved for attorneys, members of Congress and other dignitaries. The court's ruling, whenever it comes, will be of historic impor-

The big question—whether the president has inherent powers under the Constitution to seize private industries in national emergencies-may go unanswered because of the various alternative courses open to the court. The industry is asking the Su-

preme Court to uphold the April 29 decision of Federal Judge David A. Pine. Pine ruled that Truman's sued to head off a strike, was unconstitutional. He ordered the mills returned to their owners.

The Justice Department, sup-

The court may rule only on the narrow issue of the injunction itfurther arguments and findings.

There was no indication when The court set aside six hours for

Acting Atty. Gen. Philip B. Perlman, who as solicitor general argues federal cases before the high

The steel companies are represented by 79-year-old John W.

The steel companies' brief contends the government was atbitration, was trying to settle a labor dispute by "executive flat" and was bypassing the Taft-Hartley

The Justice Department argued the president in seizing the mills acted to meet an emergency through powers set forth in the Constitution.

# **Exploding Meteor Causes Excitement**

Seattle (AP)-Air Force investigators and astronomers, after checking hundreds of eyewitness reports, said today a fiery object which exploded with violent force over Seattle and the surrounding Puget Sound country early Sunday probably was a meteor.

They continued questioning witnesses from Olympia, 50 miles south of here, to Bellingham, 80 miles north, however, and started a search for "strange" materials they said might have come from a

intersection of Routes 6 and 666

Borden's ambulance where they

back injuries. Mitchell was later

headed east on Route 6 at the

crest of the hill just west of the

All three were taken to Warren

estimated by police at \$200.

its way.

According to the Corry Journal,

a factor in the shortage of funds

Because of the financial condi-

The 13th annual meeting of the

Warren Electric Cooperative, Inc.,

of Youngsville, will be held at

For entertainment, music will be

furnished by Sandra Johnson and

young ventriloquist from Clarion,

Lunch will be prepared and serv-

EAGLES LODGE STAGES

MOTHERS DAY EVENT

Following an inspiring Mother's

Day broadcast, Conewango Aeric No. 313 Fraternal Order of Eagles,

received wide acclaim.

ed by Youngsville PTA.

crowd is expected.

short of needed money.

# Two Motorists Are Apprehended For Drunken Driving

City police arrested two motorists during the weekend, charging them with drunken driving, and also took into custody an alleged bad check passer.

At 4:20 a. m. Saturday, officers arrested Russell Peck, 1081/2 North South street, at Madison and Hammond road. When arraigned before Justice Tracy M. Greenlund on the drunken driving charge, Peck entered a plea of guilty and waived a hearing. He furnished \$1,000 bail for his appearance at court.

At 3.30 a. m. Sunday, officers arrested Charles L. Wiley, of Hinsdale, N. Y., at Pennsylvania and Liberty and charged him with drunken driving. Wiley was arraigned yesterday before Justice Greenlund where he entered a plea of innocent and waived a hearing In default of bail, he was remanded to county jail.

Friday afternoon, police picked up H. E. Langdon, of RFD 1, on a charge of issuing worthless nual meeting of the Warren checks about town. He had allegedly given out several bad checks to local merchants.

When arrangeed before Justice Greenlund, he was remanded to county jail in default of \$500 bail. Police said the charge is the third | ning of a similar nature against Langdon to come before Justice Green-

#### NOTICE

THE PROPOSED budget for the offices: Deerfield Township School District No. 1, Torpedo, Pa.

#### NOTICE

from the Sec'y. Albert Johnson, J. Thorpe and William H. Kuhre. The council reserves the privilege to reject any or all bids Bids to be in by May 20th.

May 12-3t





FIRST FAMILY OF THE NATION-Celebrating his 68th birthday, President Harry S. Truman poses in the Rose Gaiden with Mrs. Truman, left, and his daughter, Margaret. The highspot of the birthday celebration in Washington was a family dinner in the White House.

#### COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE ELECTS

The following report of the an-County Democratic Committee was submitted by the secretary: Members of the Warren County

Democratic Committee held their annual reorganization meeting at the Carver Hotel Saturday eve-Milburn E. Anderson, recently elected state committeeman, was chosen county chairman by

Henry C. Huckestein, first vicefor the school year 1952-53 may president; Paul B. Gray, second be seen at the home of the sec- vice president. Anna Rathburn, retary, Mrs. Ada Rhmehart, Rt. first vice chairman; Edith Fox, second vice chairman; Dorothy May 12-1t Miller, secretary; Henry C. Huckestein, treasurer. Executive committee, Victoria Pequignot, Hazel The Sugar Grove Borough is bert Fox, John Zamboric, Edward entertaining bids for a retaining Archbold, Norman Mathew, Carl NO FIRES wall. Specifications can be had J. Anderson, John Rodgers, John

> TO SPEAK AT ENTERPRISE ar business meeting of the school year at the Enterprise School this evening at eight o'clock. There will be installation of officers and Warren County Judge Allison D Wade will be the speaker. A social hour will follow.

Phoning can help

in arranging

your LOAN

#### **Times Topics**

#### METER COLLECTIONS

\$494.43 in the regular weekly collection by police last week. Rec- \$200. ord high for the year is \$513, collected during Easter week,

#### DRIVER ARRESTED

Carl H. Davis, Pittsfield R. D. 1, vehicle was operated by Kenneth ages were not known. was arrested Saturday by state R. Jewell of Chandlers Valley, who the unanimous endorsement of the police and charged with operating was accompanied by two younger LO.O.F. MEETING committee, with the following a motor vehicle during a period of brothers, Lawrence and Walter. members elected to the various license suspension. He will be arraigned today.

#### FOREMEN'S CLUB

Robert L. Taylor, vice president of the Jamestown Table Company, will be the speaker and new officers will be installed at the May meeting of the Warren Foremen's club at the dinner party tonight at 6-30 in Tiona Methodist church.

No fires

Warren firemen have received

Teachers Want Pay Robertson, Ralph Summerton, A1- at 6.30 in Tiona Methodist church.

Warren firemen have received no calls since I'riday noon when they went to the east side to douse of calls, and brings to an end the will solve an overdue pay problem each year. The Southwest Parent Teachers longest period in the history of the for seven school bus drivers and Association will hold its final reguidepartment in which one call a day three teachers in that municipal- MOTHER'S DAY VISITOR was averaged for 39 days.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Three applications were made for marriage licenses at the office than usual. Meanwhile, the town-Marie Sandberg, both of Irvine.

#### GYPSIES ESCORTED

Local state police met a large is the fact that a former school crowd of gypsies, part of the board, which set up the current Johnson clan, driving a fleet of budget, set up a tax rate which cars and four trailers, at the New left the township about \$12,000 York state line on Route 62 yesterday afternoon about three o'clock. The nomads were escorted through the county to Three being made to have it declared Points on Route 6 where they were a "distress" district in order to met by a detail from the Corry receive additional aid from the station and taken on west. The state. caravan was bound for Ohio.

#### STUDENT HONORED

Raymond Hoff, younger son of Annual Meeting Of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hoff, fortional honor society, at Dwight Morrow High School, Ridgefield, N. J., where he is a student, on May 15. His mother, the former Olive Stroupe, is a daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Stroupe, and a sister of Mrs. J. H. McBride, 211 Walnut street, and of Mrs. Charles Hudson, North Warren.

#### **DEFAULTS FINES**

John Hess, of North Warren. arrested early Friday morning by city police after a mad chase up three will be elected, include Steve R. Reitz of Oil City, executive vice Market street to North Warren Bosko, Ora Mitchell, Axel Johnson, for a series of traffic violations, was remanded to Warren county Ed Raymond. Additional nominajail by Justice of the Peace Tracy tions may be made from the floor, M. Greenlund on Saturday when if members desire. he failed to pay up \$45 in fines and costs on the various charges. A charge of resisting arrest Jack Huckabone. Phil Wein, against Hess was dropped, and he was charged with driving too fast will also entertain. His act has for conditions, going through two red traffic lights and having no operator's beense. Following the chase. Hess abandoned his car and was later found at his place of residence by officers.

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#### Five Are Injured \* **Times Topics**

# In Series of Car

Accidents in Area The board of governors of the Warren County Motor Club will meet Thursday evening with a dinner at 6:30 o'clock at the Blue & Three one-car accidents, all oc-White Restaurant. curring Sunday, resulted in in-

#### nurses to five persons, two of whom STATION DEDICATION were admitted at Warren General

ed was estimated at \$1200 by are planning for the formal dedi- Warren High School A Cappella state police, who investigated all cation of the new railroad depot Choir. there on May 28th. At 12:30 a. m. Sunday, at the

#### HIGHWAY ENGINEER DIES in Sheffield, a car operated by Raymond A. Mitchell of Ridgway, ber of the engineering staff-of the number, Jerom Kern's "Showboat

### was assistant superintendent.

were admitted for treatment for 1952 DEER KILL More than 72,500 deer were shot discharged, but Blick is still a by Pennsylvania hunters last sea- special piano number, the first patient in the hospital. Damage to son, the State Game Commission movement of Grieg's Concerto in A Mitchell's car was placed at \$800. has reported. Nearly 38,000 of the Minor, in which Stavroula Fanos At 1:15 a. m. Sunday, a car op- total were antierless deer. State- will play the orchestral parts arerated by Donald Silvis of Shef- wide reports also showed the bear ranged for second piano. field, went out of control while kill was 429 and wild turkeys, nearly 9,000.

#### FN crossing, west of town. No one N. Y. C. DERAILMENT

City parking meters yielded was injured when the car rolled A derailment of 30 freight cars Friml's "Rose Marie." over. Police estimated damage at at Dunkirk early this morning tied up the westbound New York Cen- groups of selections by the choir, Shortly after noon yesterday, a tral line for several hours. No there will be songs by the Four third car rolled over on Brown one was injured in the crash and C's, Robert Cowden, first tenor; Hill a short distance out of Chand- railroad officials said cause of the James Cooney, second tenor; Ronlers Valley on Route 61065. The accident and the amount of dam- ald Carlson, first bass; and Martin

ren Lodge No. 389, I.O.O F. Tues- Lou"; Patricia Harrington will General Hospital where Lawrence day evening the first degree will play the music; Marcia Stevens be exemplified for a class of can- will be the caller; and Helen Alswas treated for scalp lacerations, didates. A good attendance is de- paugh, Beverly Brown, Patricia and his brothers for shock and bruises. All were discharged after sired to help conduct the import- Frontera, Marilyn Ristau, Robert treatment. Damage to the car was ant business which is to come be- Alspaugh, Charles Lawrence, Donfore the session.

#### TO BURN MORTGAGE

A program for burning of the mortgage, signifying the final payment on the \$118,000 Stem Memorial Hospital at Union City, will be p. m. Since the hospital was openheld on Saturday, May 17, at 2:30 A transportation appropriation ed in 1949 Union City residents H. Jackson was on the air waves a rubbish fire. This is the longest of \$9,000, due to be received in have succeeded in liquidating a period since the first of April free Spring Creek township this week, \$60,000 debt, paying off \$15,000 in a new manner Saturday night

#### A welcome visitor at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gretten-The appropriation is being paid by the Department of Public In- berger, Sr., Main street, Tidioute. struction somewhat later this year is their son William H. Grettenberger, Jr., who flew into the of Recorder Don Schuler over the ship school treasury has been Bradford airport Friday from weekend. On Friday, Myron Floyd drained by going expenses, and it O'Dell and Eva Mae Stuckey, both was thought for a time that it his parents for a double celebration will be Joyce Chapman, Gretchen O'Dell and Eva Mae Stuckey, both was thought for a time that it of Sugar Grove, applied. On Sat-might be necessary to close the urday, applications were made by school temporarily.

Stanley Janka, of Erie, and Helen County Superintendent of Schools

Mr. Grettenberger, member of the son. Cecelia Onnifer, of Warren; and by H. L. Blair has received word from 1925 graduating class of Tidioute James Clair Christie and Charlotte Harrisburg that the money is on High School, has been in Santa SUFFERS BURNS Barbara since 1927. This is his first trip east in four years.

#### SLANDER SUIT

tion of the district, attempts are missed instructor, who claims "malicious, false and defamatory" statements concerning her character and profession were made by the college president. Action taken by Mrs. Nih climaxes a sixweek controversy stemming from her dismissal which brought defrom alumni, students, parents,

#### MESSER RESIGNS

progress and financial reports, and chairman of the board of directors, coming year. In addition, there of several top-level personnel ing course with the I.C.S. will be entertainment, lunch and changes announced last week by the directors following a stock-Directors nominated, of which holders' meeting Thursday. Walter president, succeeds Mr. Messer to S. P. Sage, Victor Armitage and the presidency. F. O. Koontz of Oil City, general sales manager, was elected vice president. All other officers of the corporation were

### Choir Pins To Be Presented During Thursday's Concert

Senior members numbering 29 will be receiving their choir pins in a special presentation by Di-Officials of the Erie Railroad rector Carroll A. Fowler at Thurs-Hospital. Property damage involv- and Corry Chamber of Commerce day night's spring concert by the

The program will get under way at 8:15 p. m. in Beaty Junior High School gym and the awards will Edward L. Reeves, 49, a mem-, be given out just before the final rolled over when it went out of Highway Department in Franklin. Medley," arranged by Warnick. control. Mitchell and Clayton died Friday at his home there. He Carol Barrett will accompany this Blick, also of Ridgway, were taken joined the department in 1928 and selection as choristers sing "Make Believe," "You Are Love," "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man," "Why Do I Love You?" and "Ol' Man River."

Miss Barrett will also have a

Another appearance as accompanist will be with Phyllis Ristau, soprano, who will be singing "Indian Love Call" from Rudolf

Between the second and third Carlson, second bass.

Using the choir for background music, Mr. Fowler has included in At the regular meeting of War- the program a dance, "Skip to My ald Merkle, and Carl Nelson will be the dancers.

#### **Times Topics**

Supreme Court Justice Robert when he was chosen as one of the "subjects" to be identified by the Twenty Questions panel in a coast broadcast.

#### WEEKLY BROADCAST

Warren High School's Dramatic Club will make the broadcast on the weekly public school program

suffered burns about the face and which had accumulated in an oven A \$10.000 slender suit against exploded as she was working in Dr. Frederick W. Bolman, Jr., the kitchen. She was treated at Jamestown Community College Warren General Hospital and dispresident, has been instituted by charged. Fred Rounds of Shef-Mrs. Emma Coughlin Nih, dis- field RD 2, had three sutures inserted, Sunday, after he cut his hand at his home.

#### DRESSMAKING GRAD

Mrs. Helen A. Johnson, 297 Maplecrest avenue. Lakewood, N. Y., has completed her Advanced mands for a trustees hearing Dressmaking and Designing Course and has received her diploma from mer Warren residents, will be inducted into Delta Mu Sigma, na- Cooperative, Inc. Iron alumni, students, parents, and the Jamestown Community Schools, Scranton. According to L. E. Johnsen, district representative, this is the second diploma Mrs. Johnson has received from the I Samuel Messer of Oil City, pre- C. S. having previously completed Youngsville high school auditorium sident of the Quaker State Oil Real Estate Sales course. Mrs. on Thursday evening, and a record Refining Corporation for the past Johnson has spent approximately five years, has retired from that 800 hours studying these two Members of the co-op will hear position and has been elected vice- courses, most of this time in the evening while her husband was elect three new directors for the a newly-created post. This was one studying his Mechanical Engineer-

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The Indian rat snake makes a sound like the tone of a tuning

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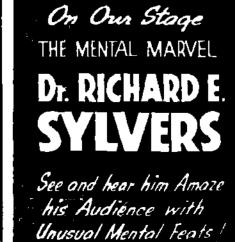
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held a business meeting and initiation in the club rooms, with the class being ind cted in honor of Carnations were given to all nembers in attendance. The ladies' auxiliary then served a delicious paked ham dinner, prepared by the Lewis Catering Service.

> lance with music furnished by members of the Keystone Rangers BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS **Forest**

> > RAYMOND M. MILLER **Consulting Forester**

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The evening was climaxed by a

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# 5 Years Ago, He Was the "Lone Eagle"

ndbergh, Hero of First Non-Stop Atlantic ight, Now Lives Almost Forgotten in Conn.



ST RECENT photo of Lindwas made at aviation in Washington in De-comber, 1949.

NEA Staff Correspondent

New York—(NEA)—A balding, graying man in his fifties, he lives quietly now, almost forgotten, in the little town of Darien, Conn., with his wife and five children.

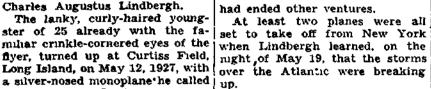
But he nurses as vivid a set of memories as ever a man

was cursed or blessed with. Twenty-five years ago this month he came out of the West with a big hope and a small airplane, and said he planned to fly the Atlantic Ocean non-stop from New York to Paris. It

had never been done before. But he did it. His name was-Charles Augustus Lindbergh.

The lanky, curly-haired youngmilar crinkle-cornered eyes of the when Lindbergh learned, on the a silver-nosed monoplane he called | up. the Spirit of St Louis.

transatlantic flight was believed barely possible. The Frenchinen Nungesser and Coli had gone down at the control of the contr down at sea only that week in an attempt. Death and crack-ups



Airplanes had just reached the in hurried preparation. No sleep. The rest of the night he spent its single Wright Whirwind engine developing only 200 horsepower, began trundling slowly and heavily down the muddy landing strip.

> It was loaded to the limit with fuel. No engine of that horsepower had ever lifted such a heavy load. The big job was the take-off, now underway Already off the ground.

Many in the crowd. at Curtiss | Field that May 20 morning sincerely doubted that Lindbergh slightly. Over a tractor by a 10- that the crowd stand in silent welcomes in its history, Lindbergh virtually of treason. So he ie- largely in retirement, emerging would ever make it Slowly foot margin, over telephone wires prayer for a moment for the confided to Herrick that he d signed his reserve commission slowly the plane gained speed. It passed the point where Lindbergh could still stop it without cracking

Pilots in the crowd twisted and



MOST FAMOUS PHOTO of Lindy-the "Lone Eagle"-is this one made by Frank Merta at Curtiss Field, Long Island, just before Lindbergh took off on his historic flight 25 years ago.

plane off the ground with own tending the Sharkey-Maloney Midwest even had to borrow a suit America First Committee, speakthree contenders—Fonck, Davis and Wooster—had failed to get the tail up," they urged, half announcer Joe Humphries stood in the formal proceedings which fol-

off and flying.

St. Louis, a tiny spec in the sky, Lindbergh's peril. was sighted on course, and on Some time in the lonesome dark-

the limelight, bellowed an an-lowed Finally the tail did come up, nouncement that Lindbergh had Even after Paris had accorded him so harshly that Lindbergh no insignia then the wheels lifted ever so been sighted at sea, and requested him one of the most tumultuous thought he was being accused by a scant 20 feet. But she was young flier's safety. The great brought two or three letters of After Pearl Harbor he offered with our An Force units abroad. crowd rose to its feet and stood introduction because "this is a his service to the War Depart-Some 12 hours later the Spirit of | bareheaded in contemplation of new country and nobody knows | ment, but was turned down. But the Smithsonian Institution, in

through the boiling clouds which to the south and far below. Fish- will never forget. ing boats.

along overhead hand-to-hand, the ground.

hours after they'd lifted from

just looked, speechless.

Curtiss Field.

first man to fly the Atlantic non-

rupted to bring the news The out the plush welcome carpet. Ever since 1922, when the VFW "Lindbeigh Does It!" It ran six solid pages of text on the story

mly Paris can There were re- Medal ceptions to attend, official visits to | Lindbeigh then, in 1936, began Veteraus' Administrat on officibe made, high honors to be ac- thecking on the air forces of other als have always regarded the cepted. Through this heady countries, always working closely making of Buddy Poppies by dishoopla, Lindbergh got wise coun- with our ambassadors in the for- abled veterans as a valuable form passador to France.

Herrick greeted him officially when he arrived at Le Bourget. turned, trying hopefully to get the Stadium 40,000 persons were at- pretentious youngster from the again. He was a leader in the which the VFW Buddy coppy rep-

me here"

schedule over Newfoundland Then ness that night, Lindbergh ate a home triumphantly on a United tion. Lindbergh ran into storms. He sandwich, the only one he had States cruiser at the order of Prehad to turn at right angles, flying during the entire trip. Late the sident Coolidge. His tickertape first north and then south, to dodge next day he sighted some specks welcome was one New Yorkers and flew 50 combat missions as a Once in awhile Lindbergh drops

Back in New York's Yankee He circled low over one and Lucky Lindy and the Lone Eagle worked like the rest of the pilots, look is a little wistful

yelled, "Which way's Ireland?" The acted with complete modesty. He turned down more than \$2. Buddy Poppies Are 500,000 in movie advertising offers.

But fishing boats meant land not far away, and in a few hours Lindbergh spotted the southern tip name had again taken over the headlines in the nation's news-Over Ireland, England, and papers, but this time it was a the Channel. At the French story of tragedy. His 19-monthcoast he picked up the beacon old child, Charles Augustus Lindlights of the London-Paris air- beigh, Jr, was kidnaped, and way. They guided him in to three months later was found dead

his wheels touched down 3312 well, N. J. For nearly four more years, unfrom his plane and passed him news.

Movie programs were inter- Lindbeigh's presence and rolled eign Wais

then took him home to the Am- as a colonel But when war broke chological reaction of proving useerican Embassy to sleep The uning out strongly against our involvement in the European war.

President Roosevelt criticized | nearly all youngsters, but he wore

Henry Ford took him on as a con- | Washington, as much in the public Lindbergh and his plane came sultant in B-24 bomber construc-

bergh went to the Pacific theatre there fighter pilot, though he was then by to take a look at it People Through it all, Lindbergh-now in his fortics. He lived and who've spotted him there say his

Four years later the Lindbergh Made by Disabled Vets in Hospitals

Thousands of disabled veterans confined to VA hospitals and sol-Parts' Le Bourget airfield, where near the family's home at Hope- diets' homes made the 20,000,000 Buddy Poppies that will be ready for sale to the general public til the kidnaper, Bruno Richard thioughout the country prior to A crowd of 100,000 wildly cheer- Hauptmann, was electractuted for Memorial Day. In Warren, Coming Frenchmen greeted him at the the crime at Tienton, N. J., on mander George Jerman, of the airport. They hauled him bodily April 3, 1936, the story was top Dinsmoor-Schwing Post, announces that the sale of the Popr :s will

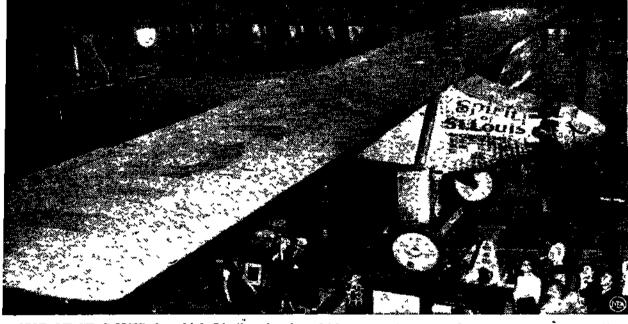
In 1935 the Lindberghs went to take place this weekend. tolling and twisting. It was one England to get away from the . According to Commander Jerhalf-hour before his feet touched terrible ordeal of the kidnaping man, the Buddy Poppy carries While he was there, Major Tru- a copyright label on which are man Smith, United States military printed the words "Made by dis-The world went wild then attache at Berhn, invited him to abled veterans." The public is Charles Augustus Lindbergh land- Germany to take a look at the warned to avoid purchase of poped in Paris on May 21, 1927, the fast-growing German air force | pies that will not be identified Field Maishal Goring, head of with the government registered the Luftwafte was flattered by trademark of the Veterans of For-

staid New York Times used an Lindbeigh got a thorough look at conducted the first nation-wide exclamation point in its headline, the Luftwaffe, from the inside out, sale of Buddy Poppies, the Vet-His and Maj. Smith's report to crans' Administration has permit-Washington was a masterpiece of ted disabled veterans under govmilitary intelligence and won ernment care to assemble the ma-Paris feted and honored him as | Smith the Distinguished Service | terrals that are needed to create the official VFW Buddy Poppy.

sel and fatherly advice from the eign capitals and reporting direct of occupational therapy the itement. In the myron T. Herrick, U. S. Am- to Washington. The experience is regarded as a In 1939 he came back to this morale booster for convalescent country and went on active duty patients, who benefit from the psy-

Since the war he has fived now and then to do some work

The Spirit of St. Louis is now at eye as Lindbergh is out of it. More visitors ask questions about Later in World War II, Lind- the plane than any other exhibit



INDRÉERGH AND WIFE, the former Anne Morrow, appeared to-

ether in 1941 at rallies of the America First Committee, of which

Andbergh was a leader. He was sharply criticized by Roosevelt.

EPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS, in which Lindbergh winged his way to fame, now happy in the to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. . He drops in once in a while for a look.

#### HOME ECONOMICS

When you plan and shop careidine Johnston, home economics punty, advises careful shopping to bone. void monotony and waste, never

nd packages are not good buys or you, ,but usually are for large leat counters offer cut up chicken way. One-dish meals put leftovers

se within a short time

uying more food than you can favorite recipes to one of two serv- or bread pudding Salads take ings, you will find it easier to shop on a special flavor when you mix Foods in large economy size cans and get more variety in your meals in strips of leftover cooked ham,

advantage of leftovers. Little dabs amilies You'll find small cans of food become monotonous and nd packages of many foods which unappetizing, especially if you takes shopping easier for you, serve them always in the same

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Mrs. Johnston suggests you take chicken, pork, or veal. A zippy French dressing is tops with a salad of cooked or raw vegetables or a combination of the two.

#### LANDER

Lander-The April meeting of he Missionary Circle was held at the parsonage, with a large atendance. Mrs. Frank Callan presided and conducted devotions Those who did not bring their mite boxes were asked to bring them to the next meeting Mrs. Callan gave a reading, "Easter Lily." and Mae Bishop read "The Saddle Bag." To conclude, refreshments were served by Mrs. Erickson, as-

sisted by Mrs. Everett Erickson. The Jolly Ten Birthday Club held its April meeting with Mrs Harley Dudgeon. An auction was held, with Mrs. Emerson Spicer, Jr., as auctioneer. It was voted to send \$3 to the Cancer Fund. Mrs. James Marquis was a guest. Mrs Raymond Falconer will be hostess to the group May 17.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dudgeon were Mr and Mrs Paul Dudgeon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adam La Barbert and daughter, Jamestown; Mrs. Gust Youngberg and children, Falconer.

#### IRVINE

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Dexter of Starbrick were visitors at the home of their daughter Mrs. Frank Zawaski and family.

here attended the races at Dickey Ben Speedway, Sunday, Mrs. Lena Brown has returned to her home in West Hickory after

Quite a number of people from

visiting her daughter Mrs. Harry Redick for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Redick and laughters spent Sunday with re-

latives in West Hickory.

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#### SUPPORT THE CANCER CRUSADE

The next three days will be devoted by officers and members of the Business and Professional Women's Club in an intensive effort to raise approximately \$1,000 needed to put the Cancer Crusade over the quota of \$5,000.

Considering the services provided by this humanitarian welfare organization there should be no question about the success of the endeavor.

Many will be surprised to learn that the Cancer Office, 404 Market street, maintains three hospital bcds complete with sideboards, plastic mattress covers, rubber draw sheets, sheets, pads, etc. There also will be found all other necessary articles of sickroom equipment such as gauze, cellulose pads, bed pañs, wash basins, alcohol; disposable pads, air rings, etc. And what is of more importance is that there is no rental fee for these articles of equipment and transportation of them will be paid for if the patient is unable to do so. In addition the local office will pay for narcotic: or any form of sedation prescribed by a physician, and will furnish syringes and needles for injection. It also will pay for transportation of a cancer patient to and from the hospital, or from Warren to a clinic or hospital elsewhere. Treatments, however, will not be paid for.

Dr. William S. Walters is chairman of the Service Committee and Miss Martha Lupold, R. N., is in charge of the Loan Closet. Miss Mayme Marsh, office secretary, is in charge of the office daily (except Saturday) from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

A week ago the Crusade sponsors advertised for 500 public-spirited Warren County citizens to contribute \$3.00 each to complete the Warren County Cancer Fund Goal of \$5,000. If you haven't received a request for a contribution through the mail, you are urged to send your check. Simply slip it in an envelope addressed "Cancer, c/o Post Office, Warren, Pennsylvania!" It will reach its destination. Do it

#### WELCOME BACK, DR. KISTLERI

We are happy to join in the cordial welcome that is being extended Dr. Raymon M. Kistler, president of Beaver College, pastor of the First Presbyterian church from 1921 to 1928. Arriving in Warren Saturday, Dr. Kistler has been following a busy schedule arranged for him. He delivered a stirring Mother's Day sermon at the morning service Sunday on "The Queen of Hearts." In the evening he spoke to. the combined Junior and Senior Westminster groups, and today noon he was the speaker at the noon meeting of the Rotary club. It is a source of much regret to the many acquaintances of Dr. and Mrs. Kistler, that the latter was unable to make the trip to Warren because of recent illness. Dr. Kistler will be the speaker at the spring rally and dinner of the Presbyterian Men's Club this evening when his subject will be "Men For Our Day." He has a host of friends in and around Warren who will be glad to accept the invitation extended by the organization to hear the address during the program which will get under way before 8:15 p. m.

#### DRIVE CAREFULLY - - - AND SAVE!

Next month automobile insurance rates are scheduled to go up an average of 20 per cent around the nation. This continues a steady postwar trend.

The insurance companies blame the higher rates on several factors. Chief among them is the cost of settling property damage claims. Motorists appear to be far more "claim conscious" than ever. Furthermore, the cost of automobile parts is up from 10 to 25 per cent in the last half year or so.

All this makes grim reading for the automobile owner. But just possibly it has its bright side. If accidents are so costly, and this cost is reflecting itself consistently in rising insurance rates, the time may come when the average motorist may decide to drive carefully, saving his life at the same time he saves his dollars.

#### WHAT CONTROLI

Down in Texas the other day a man named Darnall arrived at a Republican precinct convention to find he was the sole attendant. Without ado he named himself chairman of the meeting, voted to endorse a candidate, picked himself as delegate to the county convention with instructions to vote for his man. Then he adjourned.

Many a professional politician must have reflected enviously or these procedings. What foolproof control! Only a split personality could have trouble in k situation like that.

Eye Opener



# Here And There

The coming presidential came tribulations of Warren Lodge in a paign will be the eighth national humorous strain, along with a de. March 31st. His many friends will election since the dawn of radio scription of some of the peculiari- be interested to learn that while broadcasting. The first election ties of the people. Mr. Fred Bell somewhat better he will be unresults sent over the air waves of Warren was called on to sing able to resume his classes this were the returns in the contest be- The Old Secton, and when he had tween Republican Warren G. Hard- finished the applause was so voing and Democrat James M. Cox, ciferous that he responded with tion for the many cards he has in 1920. Broadcast by Westing- the old favorite 'Rocked in the received, and hopes his friends will house Station KDKA in Pittsburgh, Cradle of the Deep. Of course, we continue to write, or to call on him the program was heard by only a in Warren who know Mr. Bell can let his home, 110 Pioneer street. few pioneer owners of crystal sets appreciate the enjoyment of his with earphones. Anybody in War- audience on this occasion." ren remembering listening in?

Fifty-nine years ago tonight a editorial associates is the fact that delegation of 35 members of the Oswald Jacoby, bridge and canasta Warren Lodge of Elks helped to expert for NEA Service and the institute a lodge of the Order at Time-Mirror has been out of the Jamestown, N. Y., followed by a country for the past 16 months on banquet at the Sherman House active duty for the U.S. Navy, in that was attended by about 200. which he is a reserve officer from According to the write-up in the World War II days. As Com-Warren Ledger the following day mander Jacoby, USNR, he has just one of the speakers on the pro- returned from Korea where he gram was Attorney J. A. Scho-served for eight months on the field, of Warren, "who recounted staff of the UN peace delegation, the unprecedented success of War- mostly in connection with prisonerren Lodge which started a year of-war negotiations. Now that he previous with a membership of is back on an inactive status, he 28, and had grown to 102. He re- can tell for the first time some of counted some of the trials and the behind-the-scenes details of

Known only to close friends and

#### \* EDSON IN WASHINGTON \*

#### **Ex-Polo Player Harriman Is** Running, but Will He Score? BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Entrance of W. Averell Harriman as a full-fledged Democratic candidate for the presidential nomination at Chicago provides one of the more bizarre developments in this

As one Washington wag remarks, "Mr. Harriman at least has the novelty of being the only ex-polo player among the candidates," He is not the only millionaire. Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma shares

that distinction with him. Just where Mr. Harriman is going with his presidential candidacy is still regarded as a political puzzle. Few people can deny that he has the ability and the experience to run the White House. He has the looks-tall, slim and with a good head of hair for a man of 60. Somebody once described him as the strong and silent Gary Cooper type. Another movie star, Madeline Carroll, once put him in the

list of 10 best-dressed men. As a presidential candidate running for a public office, however. Mr. Harriman's handicap is generally regarded as considerably higher than his eight-goal rating as a polo player.

He is pleasant in a small group but cold and austere before larger assemblies. Up to now he has been only a fair-to-poor public speaker. He is always tense, intense and serious, seeming to find it difficult to relax. He has a tendency to appear always tired and over-

WHEN he concentrates on one problem, his mind goes right down the track to the end of the line and he resents any effort to deter or detour him till he has exhausted the subject to his own satisfaction. People don't talk to Mr. Harriman, he talks to them.

It is conceded that he must have more on the ball than he shows. Otherwise he could not have produced the results he has in such complicated tasks as the Harriman report on the Marshall Plan, handling the Marshall Plan in Europe, bringing the Temporary Committee of the North Atlantic Treaty countries into agreement at

It is further conceded that Mr. Harriman was the first of the Roosevelt administration heirarchy to size up correctly the world threat of Russian imperialistic communism. In spite of this, Mr. Harriman is often regarded as a New Dealer and a traitor to his own

How he got in this race is something of a story. Up to the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner when President Truman scratched, Mr. Harriman never considered himself as presidential material. That is, out loud,

BETWEEN then and Governor Stevenson's withdrawal, a number of people seem to have told Mr. Harriman that he was a man of destiny. Vice President Barkley was too old. Senator Kerr was too oily. Senator Humphrey was too liberal. Senator Russell was too Southern. Senator Kefauver wasn't acceptable to the politicians. So ran the arguments. Modest Mr. Harriman was flattered when New York Democratic

Chairman' Paul Fitzpatrick proposed him as favorite-son stalking horse. But when Governor Stevenson struck his colors, and President Truman gave his blessing, Harriman was convinced he ought to run. "Harriman for President" headquarters in Washington has been opened with James S. Lanigan, formerly of Mr. Harriman's Mutual Security Agency staff of brilliant young men, in active charge One thing Mr. Harriman is insisting upon is that his MSA work for the government shall not be interfered with or complicated in any way by his pilitical campaign. He is leading over backwards to keep straight under the Hatch act.

what went on in the truce tent at Panmuniom

We are reminded that Leonard E. Nason, an instructor in Beaty School, has been unable to meet his classes due to illness since year. In the meantime he takes this means of expressing apprecia-

### **COUNTY FARM AGENT NEWS**

White butterflies that soon will be fluttering about the garden lay- of community band shell, delay ing eggs on the underside of the being made necessary because of cabbage leaves and related plants, | wartime restrictions and prioriare the adult stage of the import- ties. ed cabbage worm. County Agent O. C. Tritt informs that gardeners have about seven days from the time the white butterflies are noticed until the first cabbage forms start feeding. Therefore, the white butterflies are the growers' advance notice to get an insecticide on the cabbage, broccoli and related plants.

Moths of the green cabbage loopers will appear about a week after the white butterflies. Still later, the diamondback moth will make its appearance and in its vake come greenish - yellowish

loopers covered with black hair. All of these worms on cabbage and related plants can be controlled with DDT or rotenone. Gardeners, wishing to dust, should use one percent rotenone, or three per given to all persons indebted to cent DDT. For spraying use 5 tablespoons of 4- or 5 per cent rotenone, or 1½ tablespoons of DDT 50 per cent wettable powder to each gallon of water. Discontinue the use of DDT 30 days before harvest. Rotenone may be used until one week before harvest. Repeat the applications of either insecticide at weekly interuntil these insects are brought under control and, thereafter use as needed during the growing season.

#### **BIRTHDAYS**

May 13

Margaret Lawson.

Dorothy May Robinson. Margie Huff. Mrs. Nettie Fitzsimmons. Matthew Bova. Mrs. Pauline Frost. Grant Anderson. Robert W. Belz. Mrs. Chase Johnson. Ronald Leonard Parker. Harry Wilson. Myrtle Pangborn. Jeanette Louise Springer. Frank Regner. Rita Retzer Chapman. Gwendolyn Donahey. Atlene Anderson. LaDora Andersen. Sybil M. Simmons. Call 687 for Pick-up Helen Ann Turner. Roger E. Dunham.

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It's pretty sad when a man is responsible government job refuses to answer questions be-cause of fear of self-incrimingtion. It's sadder in domestic life. Some husbands here tried it out. They'd have been better off if they'd answered their wives in the first place. ® MEA

#### YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From The Western Evening Times

With closing of singles and doubles tournament at Arcade. prize winners were announcedsingles, George Pedlow and John Randinelli tied for first place with 648 each; and doubles, Neil Greebner and Ray Gerould with 1247.

Warren High school track men emerged victorious when they turned back Bradford High cinder path athletes, 57 to 55, one of the closest meets in which local team has been engaged.

J. E. Sweeney was elected president of Rotary Club 'for coming year. Also named to office were H. A. Crary, Paul Braunschweiger, W. E. Yeager, Hulgar Elmquist, Creed Erickson.

Continuing its policy established some years ago, local officials og Pennsylvania Railroad announced that all suitable vacant land owned by company will be made available this season to active and fuloughed employes for cultivation of vegetable gardens.

pleting plans for a party to be held at club house. Miss Genevieve Larson, pianist,

Elks and their ladies are com-

will give junior recital this eve ning at Warren Conservatory.

#### 1942

War Bulletins: Russians crush big-scale German attack ir Crimea. Three British destroyers are sunk in Mediterrancan. Hitler believed to be developing first offensive of year.

Boy Scouts of Troop 4 enjoyed a profitable weekend at Camp Jefmore on Jackson Run, with time devoted to instruction and School Music Boosters Club

members were told at meeting that it has been necessary postpone for duration the project

Gala occasion is planned at West Site playground when first public concert of recently-formed Struthers-Wells band is to be pre-

Members of Philomel Club are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary with a lucheon.

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ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration, c.t.a., on the Estate of Alfred Peterson, late of the Township of Triumph, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-

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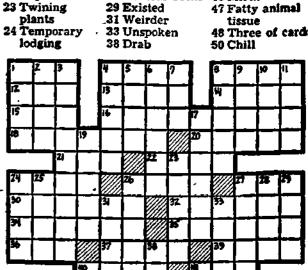
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-VERY INDIVIDUAL, in receiving the gift of LIFE from God, is given the responsibility of preserving, developing and perfecting that gift.

So every person is given INDIVIDUALITY different faculties, different and various amounts of talent with which to assume the responsibility for his own existence.

Every individual is endowed by his Creator with the LIBERTY to use his God-given faculties for their intended purpose — and through the free use of those faculties to acquire PROPERTY.

Every individual also has a natural right, from God, to protect his God-given Life, Liberty and Property from the interference of any other individual — BECAUSE THESE THREE GIFTS OF GOD PRECEDE ALL MAN-MADE LAWS AND ARE SUPERIOR TO THEM.

Therefore, all individuals must have equal political rights and equal political duties. One group cannot claim certain rights for itself, while placing the duties on others. So if we are to keep our God-given rights ---

THE PURPOSE OF OUR GOVERNMENT MUST BE-

"TO MAKE AND ENFORCE LAWS WHICH PROTECT EVERY INDIVIDUAL'S LIFE, LIBERTY AND PROPERTY FROM THE INTER-FERENCE OF ANY OTHER INDIVIDUAL -AND THESE LAWS MUST PROTECT THE PEOPLE FROM GOVERNMENT ITSELF"

All history proves that when a government does not have this purpose it becomes immoral!

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JUDGE ALL LAWS BY ASKING THIS QUESTION -

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erick B. Sullivan, Baltimore, Md.,

as matron of honor; Claire Harri-

son, Washington, D. C., and Carol

Somers, bridesmaids; and her sister. Elsa Gustafson, as junior

bridesmald. Attendants wore bal-

lerina length gowns of white ny-

lon net, styled with satin midriff

and pleated bodice, and topped

with net stoles. Mrs. Sullivan wore

a lavendar cloche-hat and shoes;

the bridesmaids, pink hats and

shoes. Their identical bouquets

were of pink mapdragons and car-

Floyd R. Kuhre was best man

or his brother and ushers were

Lt. Nore C. T. Gustafson, USAF,

brother of the bride, from West-

over Field, Mass.; Herbert John-

son, Penn State, and James Nich-

Both wearing orchids, mothers of the principals chose navy blue

crepe frocks, Mrs. Gustafson with

maize accessories, Mrs. Kuhre

A reception followed at the

YWCA for 60 guests, with spring

flowers centering the buffet table

and a beautifully decorated cake

as the center of attraction. Mrs.

Victor Hornstrom and Harriet

Carlson poured, with Jean Lun-

dahl, Mrs. Dorothy Hale and Jane

Out of town guests were from

Chicopee Falls, Mass; Washing-

ton, D. C.; Long Island, James

town, N. Y.; Canton, O.; Balti-

After a honeymoon at Myrtle

Beach, S C, the couple will re-

turn May 24 to be at home to

friends in Rome, N. Y., where Lt.

Honoring the bride-elect have

more, Md, and Norfolk, Va.

white orchid for accent.

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choosing navy and pink.

Garber as the aides.

nations and lavender iris.

# Society

#### Successful Annual Banquet at Valley Evangelical Church

: The annual mother and daughter banquet of the Hessel Valley Evangelical United Brethren church, sponsored by the WSWS, was held in the Chandlers Valley church, with an attendance of 62 persons. A delicious menu was served by Mrs. Calvin Gage, Mrs. Wayne Rothwell and Mrs. Kenneth Loomis at tables decorated in yellow and white flowers, candles and

With Mrs. Frank Crowl as chairman, program numbers were as follows: Opening song, "Faith of Our Mothers"; devotions, Mrs Rothwell; vocal solo, Laura Tidrick; Tribute to Mothers, Mrs Loomis: Tribute to Daughters, Mrs. Ernest Hultberg; duet, Laura and Venita Tidrick.

An inspiring message was delivered by Mrs. J. Leon Maneval, of Wayne Valley EUB church, after which a song was given by the entire group and the closing prayer was voiced by Mrs. Ira Johnson Roses were presented to the old-

est mothers, Mrs. Ira Johnson and the mother of Mrs. Archie Campbell; to the youngest mother, Mrs Kenreth Loomis; and to the youngest daughter, Kathie Loomis. The Rev. and Mrs. Maneval and

their daughter were guests.

#### Ann Dalrymple Awarded Rochester Scholaroship

Announcement comes from Rochester, N. Y., that Ann Dalrymple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Dalrymple, 11 State street, North Warren, has been awarded a Prize Scholarship by the University of Rochester. Member of the senior class of

Warren High this year, she was awarded the Bausch & Lomb Science Award Medal for high stand**ing in scientific s**ubjects, and plans to study chemistry.

Miss Dalrymple is on the staffs of both the Dragon and Dragonette, is active in choral work and is a member of the High School A Cappella Chorr

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came the bride of Lt. Donald C. | Lead Us". Kuhre, USAF, son of Mr and Mrs Floyd M. Kuhre, 110 Connecticut

Altar vases held white snapdragons and carnations, palms had a rolled collar and three-quar- Mrs. Victor Hornstrom and Harbanked the chancel, and family ter length sleeves finished with riet Carlson; Mrs. Floyd M. Kuhre pews were marked with sprays of pointed cuffs. A bandeau of hand- and Mrs. Floyd R. Kuhre; Mrs. bridal wreath and satin ribbons to embroidered Belgian lace held her Chester Nelson. The rehearsal dinform an attractive setting for the chapel length veil of silk illusion ner was given by the senior Kuhres

organ to play traditional Wagner white carnations. Her only jewand Mendelssohn bridal airs and elry was a pearl necklace, gift of as accompanist for Mrs. Everett the bridegroom. Borg, who sang a half-hour re- Given in marriage by her fathcital while guests assembled and er, she was attended by Mrs. Rod-

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With her father reading the two numbers during the service double ring service at 4.30 p. m. She chose as her numbers, "Lord, Saturday in St. Paul's Lutheran We Owe All To Thee", "Today, O church, Bertha Alice, daughter of Lord", "Wedding Prayer", O Per-tended Edinboro State Teachers in technical facility. Especially the Rev and Mrs. Nore G. Gus- fect Love", "The Lord's Prayer", taison, 4 East Third avenue, be- and "Saviour, Lake a Shepherd Pennsylvania State College in The bride wore an all white afterward.

floor length gown with full nylon net skirt and bodice of satin and been the night staff of the WCA; lace A jacket of matching lace classmates of '51; the F-43 Club: net, and white satin ribbonettes at the Hotel Carver. Mrs. Emil Jacobson was at the showered her hand bouquet of

LANDER WSCS HAS BUSY MEETING Lander-Methodist WSCS members held their regular meeting in

> were given by Mae Bishop. Com- moveme work,

tor, gave a talk on "Security in cores the Home", followed by a panel discussion conducted by Mrs. Haze! Mrs. Callon.

of at noon.

RUSSELL WSCS PARTY Russell WSCS members have plans all in readiness for their Birthday Party to be held Tuesday evening A pleasing program has been planned and refreshments will be served Tickets may be had from any member of the committee or from the chairman, Mrs Andrew Lindell .

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But Sue isn't giving herself a break. She is so afraid of being seen alone, she is always with another girl or a group of girls.

If an eligible man having lunch alone sees Sue, he doesn't have a

chance to ask if he can sit at her table. For Sue is busy exchanging

confidences over lunch with another girl, or several other girls. If Sue decides to go swimming she telephones another girl to go with her. So if a male acquaintance wanted to drop down beside Sue on the swimming pool's edge, he'd have to brave a feminine t vesome, which takes more courage than many a man has.

SET OUT ALONE ON HUSBAND SEARCH

VEN the organizations Sue has joined in the hope of meeting men have had little benefit. For she wouldn't think of going to a club meeting alone. She always takes another girl along. When vacation rolls around it's the same thing. Sue looks around

for a girl who'll vacation with her. What Sue doesn't realize is that husband hunting is poor when girls

Two women together just aren't as intriguing as a woman alone. Remember that, girls, when you plan your vacation or decide that you'll join a mixed social or hobby group. Strike out alone and you'll have better luck with your husband

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#### Carol Barrett Is DAR Membership Heard In Second Goes to Mexico Recital of Piano Via Picture Tour

Kuhre has been stationed for some Once again the attractive parmonths at the Air Force Base, For lors of the Woman's Club have Joseph Warren Chapter, Daugh- vited to a tea to be given Sunday, accepted for exhibit by the Artists travel, the bride selected a navy been the setting for an evening of ters of the American Revolution, May 18, by the Rochester Zon- of Western New York Show at the suit, with white accessories and music. Carol Barrett, daughter of was held at the YWCA activities tians at the Union Cutler. Reser-Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett, North building, Mrs. W. G. Cable, re-vations are not necessary, but any-Mrs. Kuhre, graduate of Warren Warren, was presented there in a gent, opening the session with the one wishing transportation is High in 1948 and of the WCA piano recital Saturday evening by objects of the society. After pray- asked to contact Elverda Fagley, building, and a director of Mills Hospital School of Nursing, Jamestown, in 1951, has been employed her teacher, Rachel W. Eaton.

In her second full-length piano on the general staff of the latter recital during her high school days, Miss Barrett provided clear Lt. Kuhre, member of the same high school graduating class, at- evidence of commendable growth College and was graduated from noted, also, was her maturing sense of the power of plano tonecolors to create richly beautiful 1951, entering the Air Force soon contrasts. This ability was shown first in the exquisite beauty of the Andante of Bach's Italian Concerto, which opened the recital. Outstanding in the second group

was the performance of Balakirev's arrangement of The Lark by Glinka. Miss Barrett achieved a graceful, crystal clear rendition of this work. Greatly to her credit, also, was her handling of the Liszt piano background for Schumann's great melody, Dedication.

After a contrasting third group, including works of Debussy and Gershwin, the planist encored with the community house, with dinner the gay and lively Polka from served to more than 40 by the L'Age d'or by Shostakovitch, tohostesses, Mrs. Ernest Stanton, tally captivating her audience by Mrs. Bert Van Ord and Mrs. Gld her enthusiastic interpretation.

Miss Barrett displayed outstand-Mrs. Fred Ludwick presided at ing musicianship in the final work, the business session and devotions Grieg's Concerto in A Minor, first during which she was mittee reports for the year were ably supported at the second piheard and the treasurer reported and by Mrs. Eaton. A challenge disbursements of \$1,170.82 and a even to the adult performer, this balance of \$63 94 It was voted to music gave the planist an opporrenew the church pledge of \$20 tunity to display skill in handling per month and \$3 for missionary dramatic fortissimo passages with technical ease and impressive mu-Mrs Frank Callan was in charge sical effectiveness. Homer Grunn's of the program, opening with Humoresque Negre and The Music group singing, and reading of a Box by Immanuel Liebich were prayer Rev Gustav Erickson, pas- graciously played as closing en-

Robert Dietsch, tenor, was the assisting artist He sang two Kays, Mrs. Kenneth Lindell and groups of songs, of which very effective interpretations of Han-The next meeting will be June del's Where'er You Walk and 4, meeting at 200 p.m. instead Rachmanioff's In the Silence of the Night were highlights Mr Dietsch brings to the audience real pleasure through a beautiful lyric tenor voice quality, and a sincere stage

> HONOR BRIDE-ELECT Mrs. Ernest Carlson and Mrs Alfred Carlson were hostesses at the home of the latter, Oneida avenue, for a shower party which honored Mary Henning, whose marriage to Donald Peterson will take place May 31.

After a pleasant evening of games, with prizes awarded the winners, refreshments were served from a table attractively done in blue and yellow and the honored one was remembered with many nice gifts. Guests were Katherine Henning, Frances Peterson, Clara Wilkins, Edith White, Joan White, Dorothy Geddes and Martha Simp-

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regent, who presented Mrs. F. L. Plummer. The latter took the chapter on an imaginary plane trip to Mexico, using colored slides and relating many interesting incidents of the journey. She included pictures of the lofty temples, cathedral, churches, the street markets, and bull fights of Mexico, with other scenes including beautiful mountains, flowers, sunsets, and the Sunken Gardens, It was announced that during

the recent continental congress of the DAR in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Cable was presented an award of \$10, given at the Pennsylvania luncheon in the Smithsonian Institute, as recognition of the large number of Revolutionary soldiers' graves the local chapter has located. At the business session, chapter

members chose the following delegates to the state conference to be held in October in Philadelphia: Mrs. Cable, Mrs. Jessie Girling, Miss Harriet Eaton, Mrs. Curtis Armstrong, Mrs. F. L. Plummer. Mrs. F. P. Kirwin, Miss Laura and Harold Black and Michael San-Miss Ethel DeForest, Mrs. A. F. Kottcamp and Mrs. T. L. Kane. Alternates named were Miss Florence Shawkey, Mrs. C. O Gay, Mrs. G. W. Olmsted, Mrs. F. E. Wendel-boe, Mrs. F S. Richards, Mrs. William Fuellhart, Mrs. R. W. Lebedur, Mrs. F. E. Redding, Mrs. Warren Carlin and Mrs. G. M. Ostergard.

Tea was served by Mrs. S. D. Blackman and her assistants, Mrs. R. W. Ledebur presiding at a table centered with a beautiful azalea.

#### STARBRICK PTA HAS INSTALLATION

At-the regular meeting of Starbrick PTA, with devotions conducted by Mrs. Otto Sidon, members received with regret the resignation of the newly-elected president, Levi Trask, and named Doris Esterbrook to fill the office The new slate was then installed by Mrs. Philip Hohman, County Council president. They are: President, Mrs. Esterbrook; vice president, Mrs. E. A. Van Valkinburg; secretary, Mrs. Otto Sidon; treasurer, Robert Smith. The retiring president expressed her appreciation of wholehearted cooperation extended during her term in of-

Mrs. Hohman urged the organization to take part in counting meetings and pointed out some of the many advantages that may be realized through working with other county units.

Donald Cassatt, school supervisor of special education, gave an informative talk on "Postponement", explaining the pre-school examinations and how mental age is determined.

To conclude, refreshments were served in the school cafeteria by Mrs. Grace Firth, Mrs. Mabel Keller, Mrs. Isabel Blair, Mrs. Ada Sidon and Mrs. Beatrice Hamblin

#### Judges Announced for Woman's Club Annual Art Talent Recognition Show Mrs. Joseph DeFrees announces | paintings are Mrs. Morris Bowtoday names of those who will be man, wife of Dr. Bowman, James-

judges for the annual Art Talent Recognition Show to be held at the Bradford; and Richard Sigafoos Woman's Club on Thursday, Frie Stedman, N. Y. day and Saturday of this week. Thoroughly qualified through both New York City and is a graduate experience and background, the in- of Columbia Teachers College. Bedividuals are all tops in their re-

spective artistic fields. The three who will judge the

# Annual Installation Of Zonta Officers woman's Club five years ago.

Installation of officers will be evening of May 22.

Officers and directors for the Topper, beginning her second year 250 private pupils within the past as president; Mildred Bendix, four years. A former teacher in vice president; Lena Schaeffer, the Albright Gallery in Buffalo. secretary; Irma Ebe, treasurer; N. Y., Mrs. Sigafoos has, at preswith Marguerite Painter, Helen ent, many students from both Clifford, Claire Elliott and Mary Chautauqua and Warren counties. Corah as the remaining directors. of District Four, to be held June College of Arts and Crafts, she 7-8 at the General Brock Hotel in has been director of the ceramics Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Local members have been inbers gave the Pledge to the Flag ervations and transportation for and recited the American's Creed, the installation ceremony and annual dinner of the Oil City Club.

Miss Florence Shawkey, first vice to be held at the Wanango Club is known to friends, has had wideon May 20.

# Wedding in Toledo Is him 75 cents and six coffee cou-

was the scene of a pretty wedding play. on Saturday morning, April 26, when Irene Irma Schmutzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John tain the group at dinner at her Schmutzer, of that city, became home Wednesday evening. the bride of Paul Frank Fago, son of Mr and Mrs. Antonio Fago, Buffalo, N. Y., and nephew of is received and will be concluded Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Fago. 219 North Carver street, Warren.

Wearing lace and nylon over satun and carrying a cascade bou- best entries have been selected, ribquet of white carnations, the bride bons are attached to all prize wanwas attended by Mary Fago, sis- ners. Mrs. S. M. McClure is entry ter of the bridegroom, as maid of chairman. honor: her sister. Kathleen Schmutzer, and Eleanor Stark as mantling is under the direction of bridesmaids.

man for his cousin and ushers were

Following a wedding trip to New York and the New England States, the couple will make their home at 2618 Collingwood boulevard, To-

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town, N. Y.; Hubert S. Randall,

Mrs. Bowman studied art fore her marriage, she was an art instructor in the Jamestown public schools and, since her retirement from teaching, has acted as judge for various art exhibits in that vicinity. It will be recalled ahe was one of the judges for the **Arst** art talent show held at the

Set for May 22nd Mr. Randall, art supervisor for Bradford secondary schools, is a graduate of Westminster College, where he studied art. Before bethe highlight of the next regular coming associated with the Bradmeeting of Warren Zonta Club, ford schools, he maintained a comscheduled with dinner at the mercial art studio in Eric and was YWCA activities building on the employed in that city as a designer for the Lakeside Plastics Company.

The third judge, Mr. Sigafoos, new year, recently elected and to is well known throughout this terbe inducted on that date are Mary ritory, having taught more than

Mrs. Mary Critoph will judge the Mary Topper will represent the ceramics division. A student of club at the presidents' conference F. Carlton Ball, of the California department of Falconer, N. Y., Higs School, and has had her work Albright Gallery. Her teacher was one of the artists at the California World's Fair, in the Art in Action College Ceramic Guild,

John O. Bowman, Jamestown, spread fame since he first started taking pictures in 1936 with a Brownie box camera which cost pons. This Week, Look and Col-Of Interest In Warren lier's have added to his reputation and in the New York World's Fair Rosary Catnedral in Toledo, O., he had 126 enlargements on dis-

Mrs. DeFrees, chairman of judges for the show, will enter-

Hanging of entries for the show begins today, when the school work Tuesday with the adult entries. Entrants' names are turned to the wall during judging and, after the

The work of hanging and dis-Mrs. Sidney W. Blackman, whose Frank Fago, Warren, was best aides include Mrs. Fred Emhardt, Costley, Mrs. A. F. Yerg and Mrs.

Robert Wilder. Show hours will be from 2:00 until 9:00 p. m. Thursday and Friday, 2:00 until 5:00 p. m. Saturday,

#### with admission free to the public. Former North Warren

Girl Is Crowned Queen

Word comes from Alliance, O. that Fay Ollson, high school junior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Ollson, former residents of North Warren, was chosen May Queen for the May 2nd dance held un that city as a benefit for the Alliance Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Miss Collson, who attended the North Warren school and completed her freshman year at Beaty Junior High School before moving to Alliance about two years ago, was successful contender for the throne in a trio of finalists She was crowned by State Senator Richard James.

#### RUSSELL GIRL SCOUT NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB

At the regular meeting of the Russell Girl Scout Neighborhood Club, held in the Methodist church at that place, Mrs. A. J. Weiler, Warren, gave a talk to the group on "Training For Scout Work."

Plans were made for an ice cream social on May 28, with Mrs David Smith as chairman; also for a rummage sale in September, with the following in charge: Mrs Richard Gage, Troop 3; Mrs. Elburn Briggs, Troop CB; Mrs. Leland Haller, Troop 50. A report from the recent cooky sale showed receipts of \$168

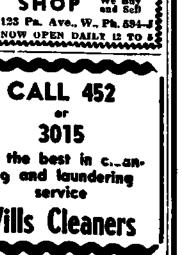
To conclude, refreshments were served by Mrs Herman Moll, Mrs. Elburn Briggs and Mrs. William

MEN'S CHORUS TO

GIVE SACRED CONCERT The Men's Chorus of Youngsville Evangelical United Brethren church will be heard in a sacred concert at 7:30 this evening in First EUB church here. The chorus will be under the direction of Miss Treva McKinney and the program in arranged under the auspices of the Youth Fellowship of the local parish. A free will offering will be received for the benefit of the Bible Camp Fund,

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# Society

#### Players' Production Is Outstanding One from Many Different Viewpoints

lic production of the Warren Play- time on stage, gave a performance ers, presented Thursday and Fri-day nights at the Woman's Club

White will long be remembered in Players' annals.

Hency Walker and Ersen Rader auditorium, was a notable per-formance from several stand-rejuvenated by the star and his

the Fred Plummer stepped into the ence standpoint. role of Oliver Erwenter only one Another mention must be made week before the performance and of the set. The construction of it standing performances of his ama-teur career, and was even helped by "Omar", the fighting cock, who the same aplomb as the star.

#### Juke Box Saturday Night Proves Successful Affair

More than 90 members of the Conewango Valley Country Club gathered in the clubhouse for the very enjoyable Juke Box Saturday Night arranged by Mary and Betty Jane Branch, with Jane MacDonald and Charlotte Calderwood as their assistants.

Apple blossoms and miniature records were combined in an unusual setting for the tables and cards and dancing followed din-

Next big attraction on the calendar will be the two-ball foursome and luncheon on Memorial Day, followed by the holiday dinnerdance on Saturday, May 31.

GRACE CHURCH EVENTS Monday-7:00, Girl and Boy Scouts. Tuesday-6:15, Mother and

daughter banquet. Wednesday-3:45, junior choir rehearsal; 7:30, mldweek prayer service; \$:30, official board meet-

Thursday-6:15; Dorcas Society tureen dinner in the League room; 7:30, senior choir rehearsal. Friday — Jamestown District WSCS at First church, Kane, re-

servations to be made no later than Tuesday. May 21-22-Erie Conference

WSCS at Grace church, Grove City, with reservations deadline set for May 14.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Chapter 693, Women of the Moose, will be held Wednesday evening, preceded by a six o'clock tureen supper for members of the auxiliary, the Moose Lodge, wives and families. Reports are due at the business session from the following chairmen: Mooseheart Alumni, Elilen Rapp; publicity, Lois Simmons; social service, Freda Mansfield; homemaking, Barbara Olson: membership, Ethel Johnson. Those who have not brought towels are reminded to do so at this time.

#### LEGION AUXILIARY

A large turnout is hoped for at the meeting of Chief Complenter Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, to be held at 8:00. p. m. Tuesday at the Legion Home. A report will be given of the April 26th meeting of Inter-county Council, held at Smethport, and plans will be completed for Poppy Day sales on May 23-24.

PARENT-TEACHER UNIT The monthly meeting of St. Joseph's Parent-Teacher Unit will be held at 7:00 p. m. Tuesday in the clubrooms. It is important that there be a large turnout, since this session terminates the current season and officers will be elected for next year. Mrs. Marian Martin is chairman for the evening's social

Tuesday-7:30, Bethel Bible Class meeting in the parish house. Thursday-Regular meeting of Ladies Aid Society; 7:30, Ruth

1ST LUTHERAN NOTES

Bible Class mother and daughter party in the church parlors, with reservations to be made no later than Tuesday with Mrs. Ruth Morrison, 1486-J. MARRIED COUPLES

CLASS PLANS TRIP

The Married Couples Class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday covning at the Gustavus Adolphus Children's home in Jamestown and are requested to be at the home at 5:00 sharp. Those desiring transportation are asked to call Lawrence Johnson, 2224-J.

IT CLASS MEETING

The regular meeting of the II Class of Epworth Methodist church will be held at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Laura Parks, Clarendon Heights, with Mrs. Alice Sean as assisting hostess.

Guam has been a U. S. poss

"The Bilver Whistie," 70th pub- | who was visibly loaded most of the

Henry Walker and Ervin Rader, "potion", direct from Tibet, were It was one of the best numbers perfect, even to gestures and manpresented by the players in some nerisms of those of advanced time, and featured just about per- years. In fact, the entire cast of 15 performed in a way which left One would never have known little to be desired from an audi-

committed to memory one of the involved use of a real tree, brought heaviest line loads ever given a in by Arthur Honhart and his member of the club. One could crew. In addition to providing not rightly call him a "substitute" considerable atmosphere for the for the original member of the scene, it provided a fine repository cast. He gave one of the out- for a bottle of scotch, much sought

entered into the spirit of the story, ask her small son, "How did you talking back when spoken to and like it?" The lad replied with conlooking out at the audience with siderable enthusiasm, "I liked the be same aplomb as the star. cop." We did, too. In fact, we Jeanne Lopes as Miss Hoadly, liked the entire show.



-Kofod Studio BETROTHAL -- Mrs. George B. Johnson, 228 Jefferson avenue. announces the engagement of her daughter, Sandra Lee Redmond, to Pvt. Raymond Crowe, son of Mrs. Clyde Jones, Clarendon. Miss Redmond is a member of this year's graduating class of Warren High School and is employed at H. L. Link. Pvt. :Crowe is serving with the armed forces in Kores. No date has been set for the wedding.

MISSIONARIES LEAVE MISSIONARIES LEAVE Harold L. Zimmerman and his Mothers Day Rites wife, formerly of Boston, will sail Saturday, May 17, for Ethiopia, where they will serve as missionaries for the Watch Tower Society. Tower Mission, Mr. Zimmerman, who formerly attended Warren High School, with his wife, finished a course in the Watch Tower Bible School of Gilead at South Lansing, N. Y., in February of this year and were given their foreign assignment. The Watch Tower operates missions in 121 different lands as part of its earth-wide aducational program,

#### PERSONAL ITEMS

Mrs. A. M. Eckhadt, of Brook ville, is visiting at the home of Crea," Ruth Ann Johnson; piano Mr. and Mrs. John Merenick, 703



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By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Fashion Editor

furnishings for her new home.

trousseau, the foresighted bride shoppers.

ture may like to economize on her as beautiful as any bride could be made. wedding finery and save up for desire. A simple organdy wedding This sort of preparation for the of today's smart girls. Even if made for less than \$50, if the planning early. Dad is footing the bill for the bride and her mother are wise. A garden wedding, a small home

wedding gown, with all the trim- with charming effect. Simple pat- ture home.

mings. And usually Dad agrees, tern, with full directions, now are with admiration for her thrift. available for making several styles. There are many ways of cutting of bridal caps and coronets, to be The bride who plans for the fu-corners and still have a wedding worn with veils which also may

gown is suitable for a summer wedding is fun, if there is time. This is a typical attitude of many wedding, and can be bought or And the wise bride also starts her

reception and a simple wedding often suggests she'd rather have a. Even the bridal headdress now gown can add up to perfection—cash gift than an extravagant can be made at home, simply and and still save money for that fu-

# Sheffield News

16 W. Main St., Sheffield Telephone: Sheffield 215!

# Are Held by Society

Despite conflicts, 48 members They are assigned to Jimma, where and guests were present for the they will reside while teaching annual Junior Missionary Society school and operating the Watch Mother's Day program, held Sat-with 19 members and one guest, members will discuss the State Mother's Day program, held Saturday afternoon at Bethany Lutheran church.

Recitations, all based on honoring mothers and grandmothers, were given by Judith Sleeman, Joan Benson, Ruth Lindberg, Nancy Stotz, Karen Morley, Carla Anderson, Sharon O'Leary, Gordon Lubold and Allen Carlson. Musical selections were: Piano solo, "Songs My Mother Taught Me," Mary Lou Crissman; vocal solo, "My Mother," Joyce Nelson; piano "Tennessee Waltz," Carol Benson; vocal solo, 'Mother Mcsolo, "Croquet Schottische," Judy den, Mrs. Harry Mickel and Mrs

Ronald Morley and Mark Lindberg were welcomed as new mem-Birthdays of Judy Kifer, ored. Refreshments were served by Lana Anderson, Carla Burgason and Sally Anundson.

#### **Quick Work Saves** Sheffield Building

Fire of undetermined origin threatened the O'Connor Machine Company Friday afternoon at 1:20. The high winds of the previous day had torn a large section of the tar paper roofing from the building and this was being replaced by workmen when the old tar paper and some timbers on the southwest side of the building became ignited, presumably from a carelessly tossed cigarette. The highly inflammable material, fanned by a strong wind in close proximity of the main building, would have Wednesday afternoon at the home caused a bad fire had it not been of Mrs. George Conquer at Barnes. for prompt action. The fire department was on the scene for 15 minutes with 22 men. No damage resulted.

#### **Well Baby Clinic** To Be Held in June

The Sheffield Well Baby Clinic announces to the mothers who are looking forward to it that there will be no clinic during May. The next meeting will be some time in June, the date to be announced

VFW AUXILIARY

The regular meeting of the VFW Auxiliary will be held at the Post House on Tuesday evening, May 18, at 8:30. A good attendance is

# Rod and Gen Chub

The Harriet McCamey Bible Mrs. Samuel Smith.

A regular business session was held, a report was given that without holding bake sales, suppers or other events, the sum of \$110 was raised through the sale of various household gadgets. This Burgason, Sally Anundson, Lana amount was turned over to the

church to apply on the budget. Mrs. Harry Mickel led the devotions, and gave a reading by Fulton Twice." charge of the program with two ings contests, "Nursery Rhymes" and 'Noah's Ark." The winners were Mrs. Emma Secor, Mrs. O. M. Bor-Lyla Çamp.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hilda Reed, Miss Clara Dunham, and Mrs. L. R. Brenen. The ter banquet, YW. Hoffman, Joan Benson and June meeting will be held at the Mrs. Herbert Gustafson were hon- home of Miss Clara Dunham, 405 ity church. West Main street.

#### McCamey Class Has **Good Sales Report**

The Sheffield Rod and Gun Club will hold a meeting at their club house on Bull Hill Tuesday evening, May 13, at 8:00 o'clock. Business of importance will come

before the meeting and good at-tendance is desired. Following the meeting motion pictures will be shown by the Sheffield Ranger Station of the Department of Forestry. A lunch will be served.

GARDEN CLUB The next regular meeting of the

Sheffield Garden Club will be held Roll call will be answered by patriotic poem. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. John Keller and Mrs. John Burns.

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· Mambers of the YMCA Camp committee, headed by Murray Cameron, are reminded of a special meeting being held in the association building at eight o'clock to-**Will Meet Tuesday** 

Alpha Chapter Phalanz Frater-Phalanx convention to be held this weekend in York.

MOTHER'S DAY CALL

vania avenue, east, was made happy on Mother's Day with a telephone call from her daughter, Mrs. Virgil Johnson, Goliad, Texas. the former Dorothy Rockhill. Her Ousler, "It Happened two children, Barbara and Brent Mrs. Ralph Pitt was in Johnson, joined in on the greet-

#### EVENTS TONIGHT

6:00, Community PTA dinner,

6:15, Lindsey Bible Class, Trin-

6:30, Foremen's Club installa-6:30, Dinner-meeting, First Pres-

byterian. 7:00, Phalanz meeting, TM. 7:30, Borough council, city

8:00. Confirmation service, Trinlty church.

8:00, Marconi Bridge Club. 8:00, Legion Post.

8:00, May R. Stone Class, Wen-

\$:30, Study Club, Lutz home. Michael home.



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# **Times Topics**

FRAT MEETING

Mrs. Frank Cole, 2025 Pennsyl-

6:15, Y-Teen mother and daugh-

building. 7:30, Kitchen Class, Smith home 7:30, Men's Chorus concert, First EUB.

8:00, Martha Society, Fuhrer

\$:00, Spinster Class, First Pres byterien

8:00, North Warren Homemakers, community house. 8:30, Pre-school Group, Mc-

By Ken Reynolds

#### Erie RR ..... 223, that time. The deceased was a member of Gen Foods ..... 43% Gen Motors ..... 541/2 Club and an officer in Local 1508, Goodrich ...... 62 International Association of Ma-Goodyear ..... 411/4 chinists. Greyhound ...... 11% In addition to his wife he is sur-vived by three sons, Charles L. Porter of Beaver, Cloice Porter of Hershey Choc ...... SS1/2 barn, N. Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Leh Port C ...... 25% Leh Val Coal ...... 1% Miss Gladys (Betty) Porter, at Leh Val R R ...... 17 sisters who live in the West. Ligg and My ..... 64 Lows Inc ...... 161/s

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#### ERNEST ZOLLINGER

CHARLES E. PORTER

in Butler county, and in Franklin

Cross. He moved to West Spring

sided since. Although he had been

in failing health for the past few

Creek in 1944 where he had re-

Ernest Zollinger of 304 Lincoln Nat Distill ...... 26% land, where he was visiting rela-N Y Central ...... 1916 tives in his native land. With him Pa Pw and Lt ...... 28% Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Weisen\_ite, Pa R R ..... 18% who accompanied Mr. Zollinger to

No information other than noti-Phil Elec ...... 3014 fication of the death came in the ity. Pit Pl Glass ...... 48% cablegram to Warren frie.to... 48% Phil Pet ..... 55 far as is known, burial will be in Pullman ...... 42 Switzerland, Mr. Zollinger was in Radio Cp ...... 26% good health when he left on the Schen ...... 261/2 journey, his second return to Sinclair ...........ex div.44 | Switzerland since he came to War-ren from that country in 1914.

The deceased, formerly a shoe Std Brands ...... 24 1/4 maker, had been employed by the Penn Furnace and Iron for the past 10 years. He was 64 years of age,

Mr. Zollinger is survived by his Tide Wa As ...... 43 1/4 | Weisenflue of Buffalo; by a broth-U. S. Steel ........... 36 1/4 er, Adolph Zollinger of Kennedy, Union Carbide ...... 60% N. Y., and by a brother, Albert Youngs Sh and T ..... 44% Switzerland.

The deceased was a member of the Evangelical United Brethren church of Warren.

#### FRANK C. STILLINGS

Frank C. Stillings, aged 80, of Youngsville, died at Warren General Hospital at 8:00 p. m. Friday, having been in poor health for some time. Coming to Youngsville from Sharon about seven years ago, he was a member of the Katherine Jackson, of Fairview, Sharon Lodge No. 250, F. and A. M., and of the New Castle Consistory.

Surviving are his wife, Pearl two sons, Fred, of Miami, Fla., and Dr. A. N. Stillings, Youngsville; three grandchildren, six greatgrandchildren, and one sister, Mrs Minta Hanna, Meadville.

Services in his memory will be held at 2:30 p. m. today at the L. Trevor Sample Funeral Home in Sharon, with interment follow- Former Pastor Speaker ing in Oakwood cemetery at that place. The Rev. William A. Chamberlain, Jr., vicer of St. Francis Episcopal mission, will conduct

FRED MATTHEWS

Fred Matthews, \$1, well known resident of Bear Kake, died Saturday at Youngsville. He is survived by a son Charles, Bear Lake, and made to the Schoonover Funeral Home in Sugar Grove where friends are being received and services will be held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Victor Redfoot will officiate and interment will be in the Lottsville Bradford, Pa., president, at the

ULYSSES GRANT UNGER Ulysses Grant Unger, 5 East St. Clair street, died Saturday morning at the age of 74 years. Born in Shamokin on January 19, 1878, Mr. Unger formerly lived in Florida and came here about a year and a half ago. He was a veteran

of World War I, having served with the Canadian Engineers. Surviving are two daughters, ington.

Phone 1840

Mrs. Carlotta Larsen, Warren, and Services were neld Sunday at Mrs. Pauline Parker, Springfield,

**OBITUARIES** 

two o'clock at the Bracken and Pa.; also four grandchildren. Private services will be held at Am Tobacco ...... 561/2 memory of Charles E. Porter, R. 11:00 a. m. Tuesday at the Luts-Anaconda Copper ...... 48% D. 2, West Spring Creek, who VerMilyea Funeral Home, conduct-Armour and Co ...... 1012 passed away at 2:15 o'clock Fri- ed by the Rev. DeForest Tennies. Hospital where he had been a pa- Interment will follow in Kinzua Balt and Ohio ...... 221 tient since April 28. Burial was in cametery. Calling hours at the the West Spring Creek cemetery. funeral home begin at seven o'clock Mr. Porter spent his early years this evening.

#### MRS. EVA J. NASON Services were held at 2:00 p. m

Friday at the Lutz-Verbillyes Funeral Home for Mrs. Eva J. Nason, former resident of Kellett-Del Lack and W...... 13% years, Mr. Porter was employed at ville. The Rev. Charles William-condition had been critical since Tidioute cemetery: Leland and Paul Kitelinger, Lyle Snavley, Dick and Glen Manross and Elwood the Spring Creek Sportsmen's Weldon. In attendance from away were

Mrs. Henry Manross, Lakewood, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Dick Manross, Sugar Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weldon, Pittsfield; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nason, Pleasantville; Corry, and Paul J. Porter of Au- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manross, Tidloute; Mr. and Mrs. Walton Smith, William Graybill, R. D. I, and Panama, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Miss Gladys (Betty) Porter, at home; five grandchildren; and two Mrs. Bill Maxwell, Kellettville; with many other relatives and friends from Oil City, Franklin, Titusville, Jamestown, Spartansburg, Mayburg, and Kellettville.

#### MRS. EMMA W. KORB

Mrs. Emma Weigand Korb, 113 Willoughby avenue, widow of John Packard 4% at the time of his death were his W. Korb, died at Warren General Penney J C 67½ wife and a daughter and husband, Hospital shortly after midnight Saturday, fololwing an extended illness. She was born in Warren on January 1, 1875, and had been a lifelong resident of the commun-

> Surviving are the following children: Stanley Korb and Mrs. Archie Bimber, Warren; Dallas Korb, Auburn, Calif., and Delbert Korb, San Diego, Calif.; one brother, William Weigand, New Concord, O.; 13 grandchildren, siz great-grandchildren; one nephew. Cecil Weigant, and one niece, Mrs. Cloris Fritter, both of New Concord. Her husband preceded her in death in 1937.

> Removal has been made to the Templeton Funeral Home, where friends will be received at the usual hours starting at 7:00 p. m. today. Services will be held from there at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, with interment following in the family plot in Oakland cemetery.

ELLIS M. LINDBERG

Ellis M. Lindberg, retired e penter, died at his home, RD 2. Girard, Sunday, May 11. Born in Sugar Grove, he was 50 years of age and was preceded to

1924. He was a veteran of World Survivors include one son. Edward, of Girard; two sisters, Mrs. and Mrs. Evelyn Winslow,

death by his wife, Rachel Dyer, to

Friends may call at the Bruce W. Hicks Funeral Home, Girard Monday evening or all day Tuesday and attend services at the United Brethren emurch,

# At First Presbyterion

Youngsville cemetery.

(From Page One)

night are welcome to attend the rally. All who were unable to attend the dinner or who acted too late to buy tickets will be welcome to the meeting which will not get under way before 8:15 tonight. The dinner will be served in the church three grandchildren. Removal was dining room and the meeting will be held there, too.

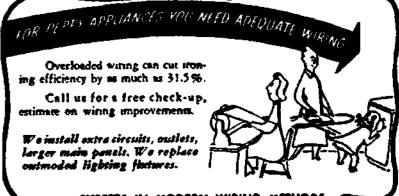
> NAME BRADFORD MAN Richmond, Va. (A) -The Order of Circus Saints and Sinners reelected James Schomblom of organization's annual meeting ever the weekend.

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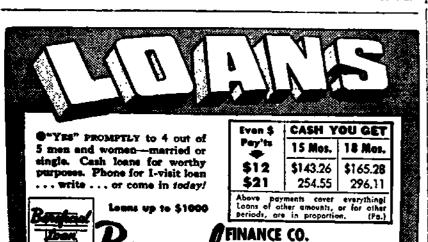


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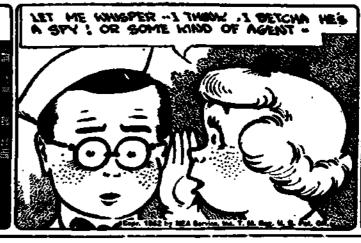
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By Galbraith



"We didn't get the usual rain on this picnic—but I wish we had!"







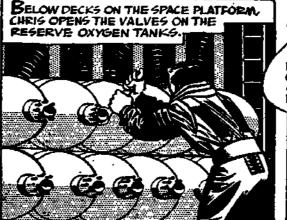








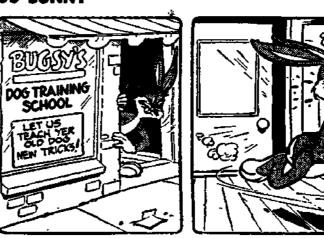
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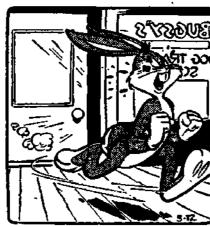






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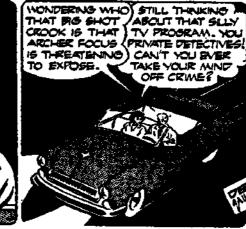




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**ISCUS THROW** 

There was nothing mendacious bout the Warren High track and eld squad Friday, when it enountered the Titusville Rockets at larter Field and upheld a promse not 'to let its 1952 record be poiled. The Dragons now boast streak of five victories, one in a riangular contest, and will be afer number aix when they visit Oil Rity tomorrow afternoon.

In posting their 59-50 win, the Oragons earned only six out of a possible 13 first places, but collabrated for seven seconds and eight hird places out of 11 to make up he difference in the victory mar-

Friday's meet was, however, farrom the walk-away when the Rockets visited here and were peaten 69-49. The meet went the anish before victory was cinched, and the lack of three of Warren's petter contenders made the tension even higher.

Coach Loyal Briggs' thinclads not only chalked up their fifth straight victory, but for the same number of meets, they still continued to crash records. This time Ben Pastrick, who led the Blue and White with 11 points, broke his previous record in the discus throw set in 1951, by hurling the object 129 feet 5½ inches.

Three of the cindermen also remained undefeated Friday. They were Sam DeLeo, 440 ace; Max Krespan in the mile run; and Rod Morley, record breaking 880 man. All three of these speedsters are juniors. Other winners in the meet were Pastrick, shot put, his fourth; the two-lap relay team, Bob Harrington, Bob Nine, Bob Patch and Dick Hegerty; and the four-lap team, DeLeo, Bill Cramer, Rod Morley, and George Scalise. The latter's crew victory gave the Dragons their decisive margin.

Titusville's Donnie Bird continued to live up to his reputation as one of the area's outstanding, by winning all three of his specialties of the 100, 220 and broad jump. Bird will undoubtedly be getting his toughest competition in the dashes today when he meets up with Corry's ace, Jim Coates.

Sixteen members of the wellbalanced Dragon squad shared in the victory, Pastrick leading with 11 points, followed by DeLeo and Harrington with 714 each; Morley, 6¼; Hegerty, 5¼; and Krespan with 5. Others with less than five were Cramer, Dean Vesling, Scalise, Nine, Patch, Milt Confer, Stan McClelland, Fahey Morley, Rod McCollough and Bernie Gray. Four time loser, Oil City, fur-

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nishes the competition for the locals on Mitchell Avenue Field, Oil tomorrow afternoon. The Oilers took their second win of the season Friday, by defeating a weak Corry team, 82-27.

After Tuesday, Warren will be looking forward to the District 10 Meet slated for Friday, May 16, in

#### The Summary Track Events

100-yard dash-Bird (T), Har-

Chicago ......14 Cincinnati .....14 rington (W), DeLeo (W). Time: 0:10.4. Philadelphia ...... 8 13 .381 Mile run-Krespan (W), Duliak-Boston ..... 8 14 .364 as\_ (T), Confer (W). Time: Pittsburgh ...... 5 20 4:56.3.

440-yard dash-DeLeo (W), Dietrick (T), Stover (T). Time:

880-yard sprint-Morley (W) Cramer (W), Scalise (W). Time: 2:07.2. 220-yard dash-Bird (T), Har-

rington (W), Hegerty (W). Time: 2 lap relay-Warren (Harrington, Nine, Patch, Hegerty). Time:

4 lap relay -Warren (DeLeo Cramer, Morley, Scalise). Time:

#### Field Events Shot put-Pastrick (W), Elder (T), Morris (T). Distance: 41-11.

Javelin - Morris (T), Pastrick (W), McClelland (W), Distance:

шист (Т). Pastrick (W), Rowe (T). Distance: 134-2. High jump—Schollser (T), Rowe (T), McCollough (W). Height:

Broad jump-Bird (T), Hegerty (W), Gray (W). Distance: 19-5.

#### THREE CLAIMED IT

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St. Louis ......12 12 .500 New York ......11 11 .500 Philadelphia ...... 8 13 Detroit ..... 5 17 Today's Schedule

No games scheduled.

WITH 150 PENELEC BOWLERS taking part, the annual handicap tournament was run off in War-

ren, Saturday, and S. J. Mayhew, right, is shown presenting the S. J. Mayhew cup to Tom Hooker

of Erie, captain of the winning Northwest Division team, in the upper left-hand picture. In the

next picture, that of of the winning team, the players in the top row, left to right, are John C.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Today's Schedule

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 5

St. Louis at Brooklyn

Chicago 8-2, Pittsburgh 2-11

Only game scheduled

innings,

poned, rain, -

Philadelphia at Brooklyn, night

Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 3, 10

New York at Boston 2, post-

Tomorrow's Schedule

Cincinnati at New York, night

Chicago at Philadelphia, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Boston, night

Brooklyn ...........14 6

Major League

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Yesterday's Results Cleveland 1-3, St. Louis 0-1 Chicago 6-1, Detroit 5-2 Washington 5, Philadelphia 2-

Tomorrow's Schedule Washington at Detroit, night New York at Cleveland, night

#### 'So What?" Dykes' Comment as Phils Make More Errors Interstate League.

By RALPH BERNSTEIN Philadelphia (A)-The Phila-

delphia Athletics, who tied for last year's American Lengue ficiding championship, are making more errors and less double plays this year-prompting Manager Jimmy Dykes to say, "So what?"

Dykes is one of those managers who is willing to trade double Scranton 6. Binghamton 5 2nd plays for victories. "We have less double plays and more victories Reading at Schenectady 2 post- That's bad?"

The Philadelphia skipper got into the subject of fielding after I his club lost two straight because fielders missed pop flys that major Tragues are expected to catch a Saturday, Ferris Fain charged Jamestown 6, Bradford 0. in for a pop near the pitcher's box Hamilton at Corning, postponed. He dropped it. The next batter

singled home two runs to win for the Scnators. The bases were loaded in the 11th of yesterday's first game with Eddie Yost at bat. Carl Scheib forced Yost to lift a high foul fly bohind first base. As Dyke tells 1 it, right fielder Elmer Valo raced

Yost hit the next pitch for a single to give Washington the M.

ball game. "Those things happen," said J. Dykes. "The boys hesitated and P. Jome this evening, at which time you know that he who hesitates P. is lost. We lost."

#### Hornell Tightens Pony League Grip

By The Associated Press ers flashed mid-season form over Pappalardo ....193-163-150-503 set by Fred Wilt of the NYAC the weekend as the Dodgers ce- Juliano .......195-171-178-544 two years ago. mented their grip on the PONY League lead.

Stan Deneka, 19, scattered sev-Dodgers to a 3-1 win over Ba-

too much batting help Saturday

night as he fashioned a 10-2 victory over the Hamilton Cardinals. The Jamestown Falcons climbed within 21/2 games of the leaders yesterday with Bob Neebling shutting out Bradford, 6-0.

Jack Dawson continued the sharp pitching trend, blanking Wellsville for the Olean Yankees.

#### SPORTS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press Track

Atlantic City—Don Gehrmann, Wisconsin, won the fifth running of the boardwalk mile in record 4:05.3.

Dallas - Walter Davis highjumped 6 feet 10% inches in the Conference Track Southwest Meet, a half-inch below the world record. Golf

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.-Sam Snead won the Greenbrief Open with a 264. Seattle-Betsy Rawls, Austin,

Tex., fired a 69-six under women's par-to win the Seattle link of the Weathervane Open Golf Tournament. Mexico City-Lloyd Mangrum,

Chicago, won the first Pan American Golf Tournament, with a 279. Rowing

Cambridge, Mass.—Navy's var-sity crew defeated Pennsylvania and Harvard to win the Adams Cup Regatta on Charles River. Princeton, N. J.—Princeton won

the Carnegie Cup Regatta by beating Yale and Cornell on Lake Car-

#### 50 K. of C. Bowlers Going to New York When the eastbound Penn-

sylvania train pulls out of Warren, Thursday night, it will carry a special car loaded with 50 bowlers from the Warren lodge of the Knights of Columbus, en route to New York City to take part in the K. of C. Eastern National Bowling Tournament. Warren's five-man teams are

scheduled to bowl at 2:45 p. m. Friday, followed by doubles and singles events at 12.45 p. m. Saturday. The tournament is to be held in the Mid-City Bowling Alleys in the new Port Authority building, and the local men will be quartered m Hotel New Yorker. A complete list of the team

and doubles entries from the Warren · lodge will appear in Tuesday's Times-Mirror.

# Milwaukee Tourney schools in the on charge of the school. Tally Is Received

The following are the latest in shouting, "I got it." Second scores received from Warren bowl-Baseman Skeeter Kell cried, "I ers entered in the 1952 American got it." They believed each oth- Bowling Congress Tournament at Milwaukee. Wis:

Team Event

| . Pappalardo190-156-202-548 |
|-----------------------------|
| . Gerardi171-183-217—571    |
| Gunta181-180-213-574        |
| . Coppola168-168-208-544    |
| Juliano185-181-184 -560     |
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Two-Man Event J. Thomas and F. Gerardi.... 992 Pappalardo and Juliano .....1098

Individual Scores Thomas ......212-168-202—582 A pair of young Hornell hurl- Gerardi ......185-181-172-538 Boardwalk Mile record of 4:05.5, Guinta .........189-161-159-509

Coppola .....204-199-169-572 Check .........203-182-152-537 en hits yesterday to guide the Baldensperger ... 174-165-185-524 Hornell's Art Grenon didn't need Sunset Opener For

# Because of wet weather, today,

the Sunset Baseball League will postpone its opening games between the Warren Business School and Warren Elks, and the Youngsville Merchants and Warren Merchants, until a later date. Instead, weather permitting, the

initial games will be played Wednesday, with the Warren Merchants vs. WBS on Memorial Field, and the Elks vs. Youngsville at the State Hospital diamond. The make-up dates for today's

contests will be announced upon agreement of team managers.

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# Three Day Try - Out School Planned in

The Philadelphia Phillies of the National League will hold a threeday tryout school at Erle starting Wednesday, May 21, and continuing through Friday, May 23. Workouts are scheduled for the at the Marconi Outing Club where players commencing at 3:30 p. m. at Glenwood Park, Peach and Cherry streets.

16 to 22, and boys are requested being elected president and secreto bring their glove, uniform, shoes tary, respectively, for the eleventh and towel, when reporting to the consecutive year. Mr. Johnson actfield. Everybody reporting will be ed as toastmaster and among put through the "School" course those introduced were John Grove with every chance given him to of Bradford, personnel director for prove his ability. Expenses inci- the Northern District; Joe Reisedent to attending this school will man of Oil City, in charge of inbe refunded to boys signed to a dustrial lighting; Frank Smythe, contract.

Phillie Scouts who operated 13 engineer in Warren. schools in the United States last

#### Gehrmann Winner of Boardwalk Mile Run

to contend with but Don Gehrmann showed that his finishing kick is Golf Finals Under just as good on a boardwalk as it is in a regulation mile race.

Gehrmann yesterday won the fifth running of the Boardwalk Mile in a record 4:05.3. Gehrman spurted into the lead

30 yards from the end to beat Horace Ashenfelter of the New York Athletic Club bay a yard and Guinta and Coppola.......1018 a half. Behind Ashenfelter was as R. Check, F. Baldensperger. . . 1093 brother, Bill, former Penn State star, running unattached. Gehrman's time bettered the

### Greenbrier Open Won by Sam Snead ning for individual honors, took

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va (P)-There's no place like home. of course, and for Sam Snead there's no place like his home

Sam proved it again yesterday with a 4-under-par 66 in a drenching rain to win the \$1,800 first prize in the Greenbier Open, played over the layout where he also picks up loose change as golf pro-(essional. It was his fourth straight sub-

par round and gave him a 72-hole total of 264.

# IS PRESENTED,

Over 150 howlers from the Pennsylvania Electric System were in Warren, Saturday, for the annual handicap tournament and while the Northwestern Division team was the winner, score 2637, the Northern Division team was runner-up with a score of 2606. Members of the winning team

were Harvey Galleur, Thomas Hooker, Ivan Johnson, C. L. Robmson and Mike Strike, all of Erie, and John C. Rogers of Meadville. The runner-up team from the Northern District was made up of Larry Borsa, Joe Charmisky, Sar McKnight and Gabe Ross, all of Bradford, Richard McClement of Warren and Richard McIntyre of Oil City. Results in the individual handi-

cap were as follows. G. J. Berkstresser of Johnstown, 653; K. M. Keagy, of Altoona, 640, D. C. Gutwald of Johnstown, 637, H. T. Walz of Johnstown, 627; W. Martin of Eric, 622; J. Charnisky of Bradford, 622; G. P. Cessna of Altoona, 621; G Stalland of Altoona, 614, W. Sowers of Bradford. 605; T. D. Crum of Altoona, 605; Erie by Phillies G. F. Steele of Altoona, 599; F. M. Redfield of Oil City, 596; B. Mc-Graw of Johnstown, 594; C. Lucas of Altoona, 592; K H. Griffith of Erie, 591; and B. Myers of Erie, At 6 30 p. m. Saturday, the

bowlers gathered for a banquet officers were elected, with S. J. Mayhew of Johnstown, Penelec superintendent of production, and The Phillies set the age limit at B. W. Johnson, also of Johnstown, chief engineer of the Oil City Pat Colgan and Dale Jones, plant; and K. R. Williams, chief

The S.J. Mayhew trophy cup was presented by Mr. Mayhew to the winning team from the Northwest Division.

While most of the visitors came in private cars, there was a busload from Johnstown and another from Erie, with an automobilé convoy having been formed by the Altoona visitors.

# **Way at Annapolis**

Annapolis, Md. (A)-The finals n the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association championship tourney were scheduled for play here this ifternoon.

Four sharp shooting collegians battled it out in the semi-finals this morning. Bill Ragland, of Princeton, who

yesterday fired a sizzling 69, .ust one over the course record, met Line Roden of Yale, and Paul Harney of Holy Cross was matched with Penn State's Rod Eaken. Final play was scheduled to begin at 2 p. m.

Virginia, though out of the run-

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poned, ra.n. Williamsport at Hartford 2 postponed, rain. PONY LEAGUE Olean 1, Wellsville 0. Hornell 3, Batavia 1.

Jamestown 6, Bradford 0.

Today's Games Batavia at Hornell Hamilton at Corning Jamestown at Bradford

Wellsville at Olean Tuesday's Games Batavia at Hornell-Bradford at Jamestown Olean at Wellsville

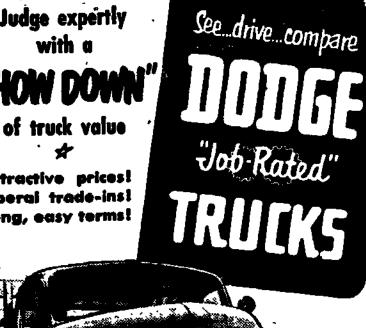
#### LEAGUE DINNER

The annual Church Bowling League dinner will be held at the Toungsville American Legion Charley Sontag, league treasurer. wil hand out prizes and point

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instructions for a starter solution shrinkage. Take it to the garden along with

and be kept in the shade.

and deeper than necessary Mix a garden, you get an earlier harvest teaspoonful of plant food with soil by transplanting.

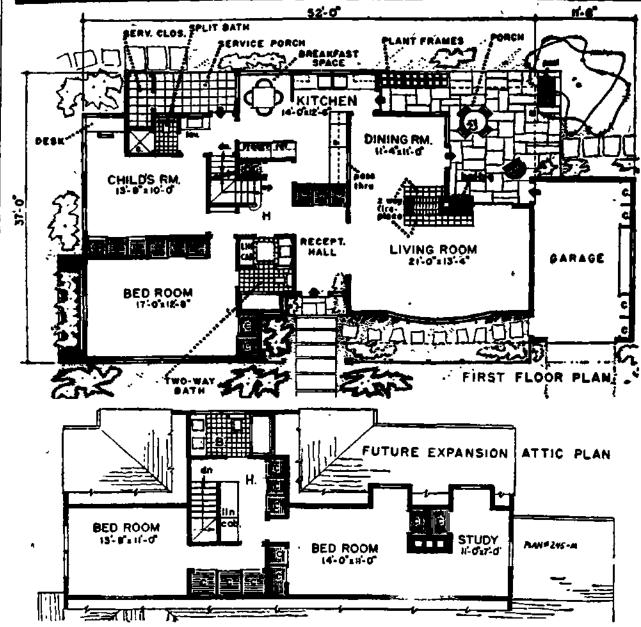
Transplanting, the movement of at the bottom of the hole; and plant from one location to an throw on an inch of fresh soil. Now other, is garden surgery. It admin- held the plant where it is to stand, isters a shock to the plant which and pour into the hole, over the may be compared to the effect of plant roots, half a pint of the plant

plants, prepare them for the ex-imove broken roots

perience by giving an extra feeding. Do not cut back the leaves and a week before the operation. In a stem, although this was formerly bucket of water (212 gallons) hang the accepted practice. Experiment a cloth bag containing 10 ounces of stations who have studied the matyour regular plant food, four ter advise that the plant needs all ounces to the gallon. Let it soak the roots and leaves it has, and will overnight, then water the flat with recover faster if you leave them

Pouring water into the hole and drawing earth into the water ex-The night before the operation, cludes air pockets, and insures prepare another bucket of water good contact between roots and the same way; or by using a sol- soit Do not pack the wet soil; it uble plant food according to the will settle down by its own.

Plants set out in this way seldom wilt but in case they do, no It is important to disturb the harm is likely to result. They soon roots of plants as little as pos- recover and begin growth as soon sible. If they are in pots, the soil as the shock has worn off. There will come out in a ball with little will always be a check in the rate disturbance. If in a flat they can of growth as a result of transbe lifted with small injury, by planting, and that is why plants taking care. Transplants which grown from seed which are not have been purchased without soil transplanted, will mature faster should not be allowed to dry out, than those which have undergone this operation. But because you Dig a hole large enough to hold start the seed indoors several the plant roots with room to spare, weeks before it can be sown in the



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Members of the 1952 graduating class of Warren High School have been issued their detailed instructions by Principal Floyd Bathurst. receiving their annual outline of term-ending and commencement

Last day of school for the seniors will be Wednesday, May 28, with commencement on Wednesday, June 4, in First Presbyterian church. Other dates, briefly, are: May 29—Caps and gowns will

be issued in the auditorium and commencement tickets may be had in the school office. The seniorjunior prom will be held in the Woman's Club.

May 31—Class Day dinner at YWCA, with reservations no later than May 27 with Miss Jean June 1-Baccalaureate service in

First Presbyterian church. June 2-Class pienic at Midway Park. Tickets will be available on May 26 and must be purchased in a advance of the picnic.

# Many Schools Seek FULLER Brushes for quick delivered authorized **Money From State**

With the Warren Borough School Authority having been the first to submit an application for state aid in constructing a new school building, the Public Instruction Department in Harrisburg disclosed today it already has received 82 applications for state aid to fir nance construction since enactment of a new law, described as "a boon to everyone" which permits school districts to set up for the first time a municipal authorty to handle school construction.

Scores of school districts in various parts of the state, hit by existing and impending classroom shortages, have applied for help. Aid asked by other districts in

northern Pennsylvania includes petitions from Corry Area Jointure and North East township in Erie county, Union township in Lawrence county, and from two in Beaver county, Center township and Fairview Jointure.

#### PTA MEETING A meeting of Grade PTA, of Sugar Grove-Farmington township, will be held at the Lander/school Tuesday evening. Program will include the showing of two films, "Life With Baby," and "Variety." A new president will be installed to take the place of Mrs. Jay Cowles who has moved to Chand-

#### will be concluded. **Birth Record**

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# At State Hospital

Robert Colter presided at the May meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran Brotherhood and Richard Osterman conducted the devotional period. After taking constructive action on several business matters, the program opened with a group of well played accordion selections by Sonia Stover and Jean Simon-

The Brotherhood, cooperating in Pennsylvania Mental Health Week to improve public relations toward the mentally ill, invited Nelson A. Johnson, social director at Warren fered evidence of the remarkably May 22. improved results being secured by use of new medicines and treatment; told the group that of the steady stream of new patients ardving at the hospital 80% of those under 60 years of age are dissharged, the hopeless cases, therefore, being in the minority.

At present, he said, one of the greatest needs is the securing of the best possible public cooperation toward mental hospitals and the patients, as the latter are returned to normal life. To bring this about, he explained, colleges and high schools are bringing large numbers of student groups spect the buildings, become famil- cumference.

then any other illness of the body. improvements, he concluded.

Hosts for this constructive meeting were Clarence Hendrickson. Arthur Hedberg, G. Gustafson and A. Holmberg.

#### **CORYDON**

Carydon—Ladies Aid members of the Methodist church met with Mrs. Bennett Putnam, president benefit party and routine-business matters. A supper luncheon conculded the affair served by the hostess. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. DeForest Tennies, Mrs. J. K. Crooks, Mrs. Ruth Crooks, State Hospital, to be the speaker Mrs. Harold Blair, Mrs. Putnam. for the evening. Mr. Johnson of- The next hostess will be Mrs Blair

> Mrs. Lewis Remington was hostess to members of the Foreign Missionary Society of the Church of the Nazarene, with a delicious dinner served to conclude a soc-1al afternoon. Those present were Rev. Viola Doverspike, Mrs. B. M Stoltz, Mrs. Olive Fair, Miss Lena Schuler, Mrs. Girtha Crooks, Mrs. Margaret Ruth, Mrs. Frank Coy. Mrs. Remington and the Rev. and Mrs. Clifton Thomas, guest speakers the past fourteen days at the local church.

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# Brotherhood Hears | lar with the problems, and realise | Former Warren Society Editor Visits Doctors and the churches are at stating greatly in bringing about Here After Three Years in Germany

iety editor, who went from hire the outstanding Army overseas to Eric and finally to The Sun-service newspaper. Telegraph in Pittsburgh, was vis- Captain Shine, Corps in Munich, Germany. Accompanying her to Warren were occupied mainly with a special her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Shaffer, Chatham Village. Mrs. Shaffer (Mary Shine) is club editor of the Sun-Telegraph.

For the last two years Captain Shine has been officer-in-charge of the Munich-American, official newspaper of Munich Military Post. Next month she will assume new duties in the WAC Training Center at Ft. Lee, Va. Captain Shine went to the

Munich-American on March 6, 1950, from the Meun Mill Post Public Information Office where she held the assignment of assistant Public Information Offic r and Post Historian from the time of her arrival in Munich in March,

According to a news release received from Munich, the Munich-American grew into one of the top papers of the zone under her guidance. It won second An American elm in Marietta, place for the year 1949-50 and arrival the paper began to place to the mental institutions to in- Ohio, has a trunk 35 feet in cir- first in 1950-51. It also took first in the critiques and since three first place "Pat-on-the-

Captain Bernice C. Shine, | Back" awards from the Armed former Warren reporter and soc- Forces Press Services for being

Captain Shine, the Munich reiting friends and relatives in port adds, "was often mentioned Warren and Kinsua last week, in the monthly critiques from after returning from three years' Robert Booth, chief of European duty with the Women's Army Command Unit Publications Branch, and the editors of Stars



-Courtesy Sun-Telegraph CAPT. BERNICE SHINE

and Stripes. Shortly after her July 1950, has only missed placing first or tying for first, one

Captain Shine joined the service in September, 1943, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1944. After duty in this country, she attended Military Government School and was sent to the Far Eastern Command. There she was assigned to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters in Tokyo.

In 1947, she requested separation from the service and rejoined the staff of the Sun-Tele-After eight months in civilian life she was asked to apply for active duty.

She holds the Good Conduct Medal, American Theatre Asiatic-Pacific Theatre and the Victory medals. Her Occupation Ribbon covers both the European and Far Eastern Commands.

#### JACOBY ON BRIDGE

SHIFT TO DIAMONDS WAS A REAL BONER

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service I certainly thought I was going to beat that hand," sighed Hard Luck Joe.

Maybe he should have, and maybe you can find his mistake. Joe opened the king of hearts from

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the West hand, and continued with the ace of hearts. South ruffed the second heart with the eight of spades and calmly returned the nine of spades.

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Joe thought about playing a low spade in the hope that his partner could beat the nine, but he eventually saw through the trap and won the trick with the queen of spades. Since dummy was out of hearts. Joe shifted to a diamond.

Dummy won with the ace of diamonds, and another low trump was ducked to Joe's king. Dummy still had a trump to stop the hearts, and it didn't make any difference what Joe returned. Declarer could easily gain the lead to draw two more rounds of trumps, and then the rest of the tricks were his.

Joe wasn't unlucky, of course; he pulled a boner. See if you can spot his mistake before you go on. It was correct for Joe to lead two rounds of hearts and to win the first trump with the queen. He made his mistake when he shifted to diamonds. He should have kept leading hearts at every opportunity.

Suppose West takes the queen now dummy has only one trump. Declarer must let that trump out to give West the king of spades, and now West can lead hearts for

By this time dummy has no more trumps, and South is forced to ruff for the second time. This leaves him with one trump less than West. Hence West must make one of his low trumps as well as his two high trumps. He sets the contract with three trump

# At the Hospital

Richard Tudor, RD 2. Thomas Riquer, 1029 Pennsylranta avenue, west. Orrin Clark, 601 West street. Mary J. Olsen, Youngsville. Mrs. Theresa Siliano, 814 Fourth

Diene famuelson, 425 wango avenue.

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Donald Donze, 297 Park street. Dorothy Fitzgerald, Sheffield. Signe Peterson, Clarendon RD 1. Harry Beshlin, 14 Jefferson street. Richard Tudor, Warren RD 2.

Admitted Sunday Clayton Blick, Kersey, Pa. Raymond Mitchell, Ridgway. Mrs. Signe Mathis, 14 North Carver street. Charles Hooven, Youngsville.

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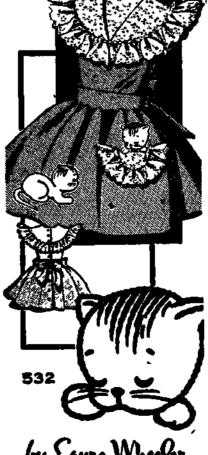
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Chapter 20

making shop of Nancy Neilson. She was busy at her sewing-machine as he pushed open the door. For a moment there was a

BY ARCHIE JOSCELYN nature was a complete surprise might be a simpler and better

ment he hesitated. Then, deliberately, he headed for the dress-

cided.
"I don't like to talk about some things," Felix added, and hesi-

right to come around."

Nancy caught her breath. The implication of his words was clear enough, but this side of his that the matter of the interest of the interest of the company that holds the Mortgage that over, what I said. It still goes that over, what I said that over, what I said that over, what I said that over, when I said that over, when I said that over, when I

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startled expression on her face pretty well. You're not like Matt, as she looked up, but he saw, as but if you'd really been interested he had hoped, that the shop was in me, you'd have tried your luck

And you used to call me Felix." of us have been some mistaken wasted his ranch away, had sold Nancy hesitated, then resumed about each other," he said. "Mayher own chair. She looked undebe I made a mistake. But I did pay his creditors, and that, far figure it wouldn't do me any good from being rich, she was desper-

FELIX Tarson had watched the arrival of Melody in town, her visit to the law office and her subsequent departure. Not until she had started back for the ranch did he venture to call on the colonel.

"Well?" he asked, without preamble.

The colonel rubbed his hands together unctuously.

"She is not only willing, but anxious, to cooperate," he nodded. "I dropped various hints which will, I trust, bear fruit."

Felix nodded, turned and went out to the street again. For a moment, the hesitated. Then, delberarately, he headed for the dressmaking shop of Nancy Neilson.

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"She is not only willing, but anxious, to cooperate," he nodded. "This is rather sudden," she finished, proudly, swingsing back to her machine, turning her back squarely on him. That, to her mind, closed the interview.

Felix stared, his jaw slack for a moment. Here was unlooked for insight as well as beauty.

Maybe he had really been overlooking something.

"Door?" were kept clear deal if you could get me to marry you—on the rebound, as it were. So I don't particularly appreciate the compliment. But you'd be badly disappointed. I don't have anything whatever to do with that mortgage. If I did, I'm not at all certain that I'd cooperate with you. But since I don't, that relieves you of all obligation. Uning Nancy, is asking you to marry me. We can wait a while, if you.

"This is rather sudden," she finished, proudly, swingsing back to her machine, turning her back squarely on him. That, to her mind, closed the interview.

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"Don't you believe what I just told you, Nancy?" he demanded "No, I don't believe you," she retorted. "I know the Tarsons pretty well. You're not like Matt. but if you'd really been interview.

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Here was no evidence of wealth, no plaything for an idle moment. He had believed that she conempty of customers.

"Is there something that I can do for you, Mr. Tarson?" she asked.

Felix helped himself to a chair, sprawling negligently. It was funny, he thought, that he'd never before noticed how really pretty Nancy Neilson was.

The idea had been new, seeming to promise to pay off if he could put it over. Now he found himself thinking of Nancy Neilson as a human being, and rather more than just a girl. He grinned disarmingly.

Trolled that more supposed to own it. Since she did not—then she probably had no real money anywhere, no heritage at all save the pitifully meagre amount which had enabled her to buy this shop and make a bare living from it. She had been too proud to tell anyone that her father had "I want to have a talk with disarmingly.

"It sort of strikes me that both of us have been some mistaken wasted his ranch away, had sold

cided.

"I don't like to talk about some things," Felix added, and hestated as a sudden, completely new and startling idea leaped, unbidden, into his mind. For a moment he considered it, talking mechanically.

"I reckon you were pretty much hurt, Nancy—the deal Steve gave you," he added. "It was raw. But, so far as I'm concerned at least, it has some good connected with it. The fact is, I figured Steve had the right of way around here, so I stayed away. Now that he's out of it—well, that gives me the right to come any good from being rich, she was desperately poor.

Felix stared at her with a strange look in his eyes. Then, still awkwardly, he crossed and touched her, almost fearfully, on the shoulder.

"I think you're pretty well right, there," she agreed.

"The sure glad it was that way," Felix declared. "For I meant it, Nancy, I was a lot more right than I knew. I don't need money—the Tarsons have plenty now. But I've found that there's something I do need. I'll be comin' back—and I hope you'll think tower, what I said. It still goes.

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